

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Louis Frank Rahm, the "father" of Princeton University's unique but unsung Plastics Program which in the summer of 1955 is entering upon its second decade as an "educational pilot plant" located at the geographic center of half of the Nation's plastics industry. Brought into being in the spring of 1945 with a slim offering of two undergraduate courses, the Rahm-inspired venture was suddenly caught up in the maelstrom of post-war pressures that led to the immediate establishment of a graduate plan of study and the development of a research program capable of meeting the needs of the Armed Forces, other governmental agencies and industry in a previously unexplored area of engineering education.

While higher education most often advances in turtle-like fashion, particularly in matters curricular, the Plastics Program slipped into high gear within the space of months—once it had succeeded in dislodging a wartime research project (one concerned with the telemetering devices utilized in perfecting guided missiles). In 1946 it took over its present William-Charlton Street headquarters, originally Rocknak's Garage and now an overcrowded laboratory covering some 7,000 square feet of floor-space. During the past nine years the program's research staff, seeking the answers to queries asked by the Armed Forces and by an industry that has quadrupled in size since 1945, has demonstrated its capacities with the publication of some 50 technical reports.

Seldom has a set of assumptions weathered the storms of progress more effectively than the principles set forth by Rahm and his associates in the waning

weeks of World War II. Both the Society of Plastic Engineers and the Society of the Plastic Industry have recently proposed curricula strikingly similar to the Princeton Program's; newly concluded companion surveys of education and industry accentuate the lack of trained leaders in the plastics field. Colleges and universities, as reflected in the replies from 35 ranking institutions, continue to turn their backs on broad instruction in plastics and yet 98 percent of the companies polled state that they need men with advanced education in plastics.

The 56-year old Rahm, a native of Newark, N. J., and a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been associated with the Princeton School of Engineering for the past 29 years. He was called here in 1926 from the University of Illinois and earlier in his career had designed plastics moulding machines for the duPont Viscoloid and Burroughs Companies and has also directed building programs for the United Fruit Company in Central America and the U. S. Government at Picatinny Arsenal (N.J.) In his Princeton years, Rahm, an able, enthusiastic carpenter, who has built most of the furniture for his Somerville Road home, has served as a member of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission and has been active in a number of national professional organizations.

For helping broaden the base of engineering education in the United States; for his contributions to the plastics industry that now reaches so deeply into every aspect of American life; for enhancing Princeton's reputation as a research center—in this country and abroad; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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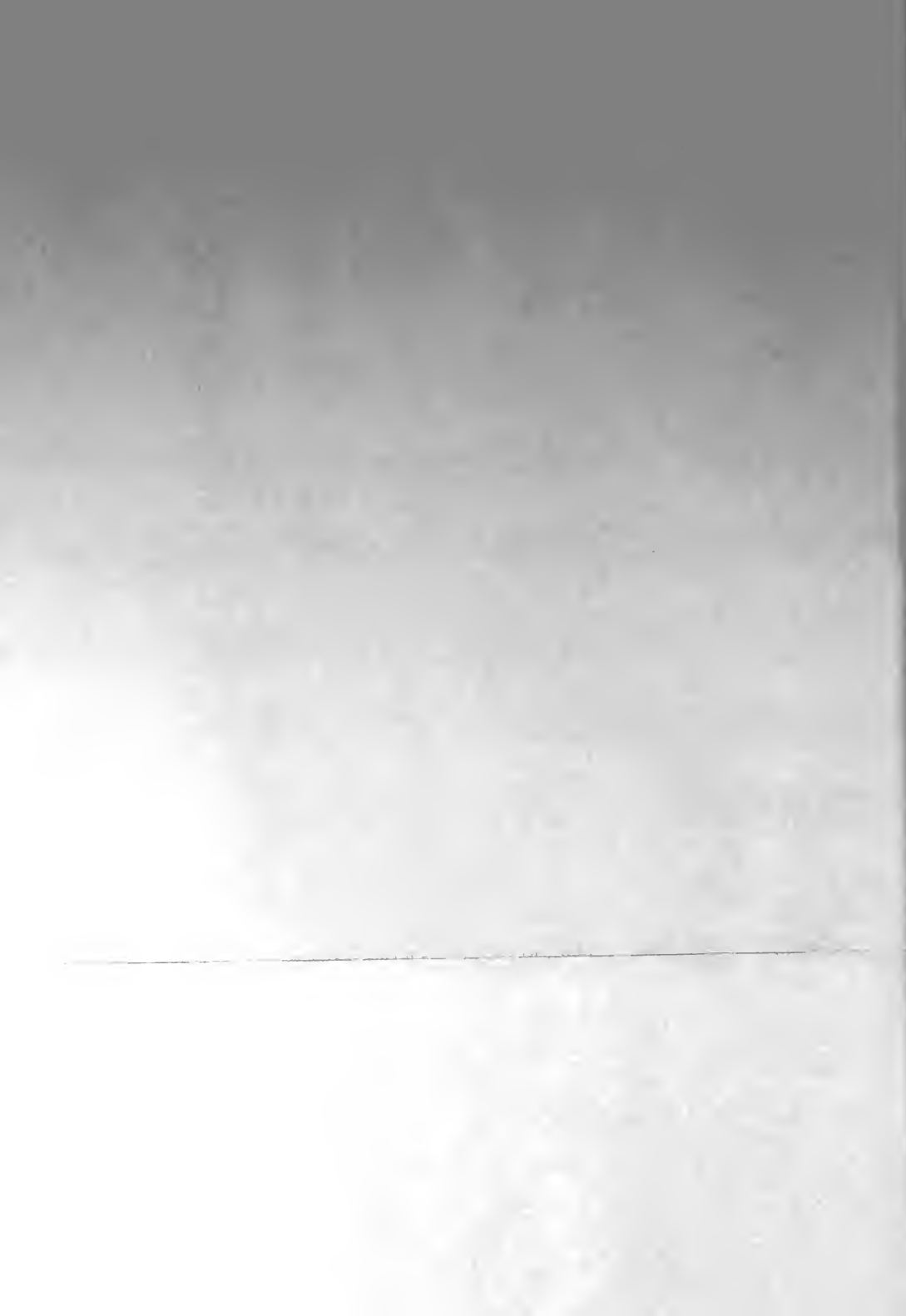
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Topics of the Town
Rosedale Tract Sold to Johnson.
Sale was completed Tuesday of
slightly over 53 acres of land off
Rosedale Road to General Robert
W. Johnson. It is a transaction of
considerable importance to the
development of that part of
Princeton Township.
The purchased tract is across
from the Rosedale Road home of
Johnson & Johnson's board chair-
man. Lying to the east of Stony
Brook, the plot is bordered by
Rosedale Road, Stony Brook, the
old trolley line and privately-
owned lots fronting on Rosedale
Lane.
Until last month, the area had
been ear-marked as a develop-
ment by Lawrence S. Greene and
Mrs. Sarah Greenberg of Rock-
ville Center, L. I., who had pur-
chased 273 acres from the former
Russell Estate. Their plans for
subdivision were withdrawn on
short notice last May from Town-
ship Planning Board considera-
tion. In the intervening weeks,
negotiations with General John-
son, acting through the Bachman
Realty Corporation of Trenton,
were brought to completion.
General Johnson has not yet
made public statement of his
plans for the tract he now owns.
However, it is understood that he
will offer to donate a substantial
portion of the property to the
Township for use as a park.
In addition, it is possible that a
few large lots along the tract's
2,500-foot Rosedale Road frontage
may be sold, with an eye to care-

Classified Comment
TOWN TOPICS' classified ad-
vertisements, which have fre-
quently been a source of in-
tentional humor, brought the
Small Animal Rescue League
publicity last week in The New
Yorker magazine. When the ad
was inserted in TOWN TOPICS,
it was double-checked with the
League's representative to
make sure that it should ap-
pear exactly as reprinted be-
low.
"There are over 600 licensed
dogs in the Borough of Prince-
ton. The Princeton Small
Animal Rescue League urges
them to cooperate in its hu-
mane work by taking out
memberships at \$2 a year. Mail
checks to Mrs. Robert N.
Smyth, 321 Nassau Street."
The New Yorker's comment:
"Maybe a few poodles will. But
you'll get nothing but excuses
from the dachshunds."

ful development of homes. Gen-
eral Johnson's expressed intention
is to preserve the beauty of the
Stony Brook area and its wood-
land character.
Mr. Greene and Mrs. Greenberg
retain ownership of more than
200 acres along Rosedale Road,
west of Stony Brook. No change
has been made known in their
original plans to develop this large
area.
May Affect By-Pass. Of con-
siderable interest to Township
residents and municipal officials is
the fact that the western termina-
tion of the so-called "Rosedale-
Kingston By-Pass" runs through
the center of the tract purchased
by General Johnson.
Under the previous development
plan, the section of the east-west
thoroughfare running through the
property would have been built
as part of the improvement. The
Township has adopted a policy of
requiring developers to build
roads rather than through muni-
cipal expenditure.
In view of General Johnson's
apparent intentions for use of the
land, it seems highly probable
that this portion of the east-west
road will not be built until the
Township itself undertakes the
project.
Shopping Center Action. Own-
ership of the Princeton Shopping
Center by Clearview Associates
Inc. is apparently clear until
August 15 at least, under this
week's ruling by Federal Judge
William Forman.
Judge Forman granted Clear-
view's request to "re-organize,"
a usual procedure, particularly in
view of the fact that the corpora-
tion lists the center as a \$3,500,-
000 asset, against total liabilities
of \$2,816,735, including mort-
gages.

Various actions on the Shop-
ping Center scene cloud the is-
sue. The judge's order, however,
apparently forestalls the attempt
by Property Credit Corporation
to foreclose on a \$339,000 second
mortgage; a lien by the construc-
tion firm of Newton A. K. Bug-
bee for \$25,000, and an involun-
tary petition in bankruptcy filed
by four firms, including the cen-
ter's architects, for debts total-
ling \$75,640.
Still involved, in addition, is the
report from Theodore R. Potts,
Shopping Center promoter and
Clearview president, that Clear-
view will sell out to a new com-
pany headed by himself and two
Chicago real estate men and
carry out a \$2,000,000 expansion
of the center.
Clearview asked Judge Forman
for permission to re-capitalize,
since it is "unable to pay debts
in full as they mature, although
it has a surplus of assets over
liabilities." Such a petition does
not constitute a bankruptcy pro-
ceeding.
Judge Forman named Mr.
Potts and Philip J. Albert of
Trenton (not associated with
Clearview) as trustees until the
reorganization plan is presented
August 15. At that time, the
creditors may also object to the
naming of the trustees.
The proposed sale of Clearview
appears to be a major part of the
re-organization plans. The four
creditors filing for bankruptcy
have had their suit, referred to
bankruptcy referee Charles H.
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Weelans, but it is expected that nothing will occur until the August 15 deadline.

The position of George P. Warnecke, president of Property Credit, who announced himself as the new "landlord" last month is uncertain. The first mortgage, \$2,302,735 worth held by Travelers Insurance Company, is not directly involved in the current proceedings.

Among the facts brought to light before Judge Forman was that Mr. Potts holds 1,950 shares of Clearview's 2,500. This represents a personal investment of \$750,000 in the Shopping Center.

In addition, Clearview stated that Mr. Warnecke negotiated the first mortgage with Travelers Insurance, receiving 10% of Clearview's stock and a \$72,500 brokerage fee.

July at Borough Hall. The mayor and council moved with dispatch through a fast 49-minute session Tuesday night, making this news:

• September was set as the date for a report on the feasibility of a suggestion by the Hook and Ladder Company that it build (at no expense to the taxpayers!) its own new firehouse on Harrison Street North. Wilbur F. Kerr, company president, has asked the governing body to make land available to it used in recent years for veterans' housing, but scheduled to be available January 1. Hook and Ladder owns its Witherspoon Street home, could probably finance the new structure through sale of such property.

• Approved the zoning board's decision to grant a zoning permit to St. Paul's Catholic Church for its million-dollar building program (See page 16).

• Awarded a contract for \$8,571 to the Kingston Bituminous Products Company for the resurfacing of William Street, Houghton Road and Walnut Lane.

• Accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. James Carey, 245 Library Place, as a Public Library trustee and replaced her with Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, 321 Nassau Street. Mrs. Smyth is the daughter of Professor Charles G. Osgood, for many years chairman of the library's trustees.

• Heard a letter from Lee and Allan Ammerman of 41 Gullick Road asking that they be given permission to paint luminous street numbers on curbs in front of houses, providing the owner's permission is received in advance. Mayor Sturges referred the proposal to the public works department, commenting that it had certain merits but that the borough does not approve of "free lance painting."

• Noted with regret that certain householders are not bringing their garbage pails in following curb collections, but rather leave them there, carrying out garbage periodically to the front of their homes. Hope was expressed by the mayor that having had the matter called to their attention in the public press, those falling into such a habit would repent.

Township Activities. A rapid session Monday night in Township Hall resulted in "limbo status" for a number of Township Committee measures.

The committee through Mayor Wallace also sent up a trial balloon in the form of a preliminary discussion of an ordinance which would require that private swimming pools be fenced in. The committee considers the potential accident danger of swimming pools a serious problem, but at this time is asking only for discussion.

Mayor Wallace reported that an ordinance calling for the fencing might be introduced at the August or September meeting. He

suggested that interested residents formulate advance opinions.

In executive session, the committee introduced on first reading an ordinance which will give legal basis to three traffic measures now in operation. They are:

1. On the dual North Harrison highway, the east lane will become one way north and the west lane one way south; the accesses from the Shopping Center become stop streets; parking is prohibited on the east lane; 2, parking on the township's portion of Witherspoon Street will be shifted to the east side; parking between 7:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. is prohibited on the north side of Valley Road.

The "thorny problem" of weed control on vacant lots was tabled after extensive discussion in executive session. The issue is continued on Page 4

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Burp With Caps. No shop owner in the business directory is more eager to demonstrate and to test his wares than the man who owns a toy store. At the Princeton Book Mart, for example, we had a splendid show the other day. First we saw—and heard—the burp gun, a sinister weapon that pops off a whole roll of caps as you turn a crank. The Mart was a yellow plastic head, shoulders and hind-quarters. In between he is a slinky and on the end he has a spring for a tail.

He can do more tricks than most non-slinky dachshunds we know, and if you pull him up by his pull-cord, he can stand on his hind legs. He costs \$2, and will

entertain adult guests as well as children so you'd better buy more than one.

You're probably familiar with the black plastic "blackboards" on colored children can press brightly colored geometric forms of their own original designs. The same company now has a dress designer kit with eight-inch paper dolls and colored plastic shapes that suggest, rather than outline, various parts of clothing.

Some strips might be belts or jumper straps. Circles might be small sleeves or polka-dots. An original, and quieting, activity for a young girl on a hot afternoon. The price is \$1.50.

Three-Die tie-tac-toe is back at the Mart in a plastic cube with colored markers for \$1. "Meet the Presidents" is an historical game with coin counters that show the profile of each president. There is a map of the United States, and the elaborate spinner you ever saw—probably only a child will understand how to play. Price is 65c.

Polly Crockett, wife of You-Know-Who, has a pink leather hat banded with white rabbit fur and trimmed with a fetching white fur tail. Any Indian could spot her in the wilderness 50 miles away.

The battery and radio set is well served with two new offerings. One is a locomotive that works on flashlight batteries, (\$4) and there is a sedan that cruises on batteries, too, with gears that go into reverse and real lights. A wrist radio contraption (\$4) is also battery powered. It consists of two complete stations, good up to half a mile. Works like a walkie-talkie.

On the other, or non-battery, side of the Book Mart where life is taken more seriously, book buyers are asking for Murray Kempton's "Part of Our Time: Some Monuments and Ruins of the Thirties." A resident of Princeton who considers himself a "survivor" of that decade, Kempton has written from his own wisdom and wide experience. Marjorie Cole examines another part of the "American whole" in his book "Jehovah's Witnesses"—a favorable report on this controversial group. Parents with an eye to the years ahead will want the new, eighth edition of the "Yearbook of Private Schools" (\$7.50). Collectors of the fine Skira art books may look forward to the two seven-inch square volumes on Impressionism, with their end-tipped reproductions that can be framed. We say "look forward," but this refers only to the anticipation of buying; the volumes are air dry on the shelves.

Ein Stein, German beer has a long, notable and honorable pedigree, and a light flavor that's distinctive even if you haven't fancy steins to lift when you drink it. At Yeoman's, 108 Nassau, you'll find Dortmund Actien-Beer, three 12-ounce bottles for \$1.

Beside it, on the shelf as well as in the geography book, there is Denmark. The offering from Danish breweries is Tuborg beer from Copenhagen, same price, same pleasant lager beer.

For summer coolers, Yeoman's has a new shipment of Liebfraumulch (1950), the good dry Rhine wine that so many enjoy. May wine from the same importer, makes a light-headed summer drink, served on the rocks or straight.

Red Wagons and Blue. The little red wagon, so long a symbol of the young, has a couple of playmates now—a Kelly green and a strong, flag blue. These wagons, sporting in their stalls at Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon, owe their distinction to Flamboyant paint, a bronzy finish that makes Kelly green and flag blue look even more so. The wagons are conventional design, but that green one will make the whole block rock. Price \$11.50.

The same paint has been used with considerable dash on some new tricycles that have back reflectors. These three-wheelers are bright yellow, that same wagon green, and black with flashy chrome fenders. A yellow tricycle—Continued on Page 10

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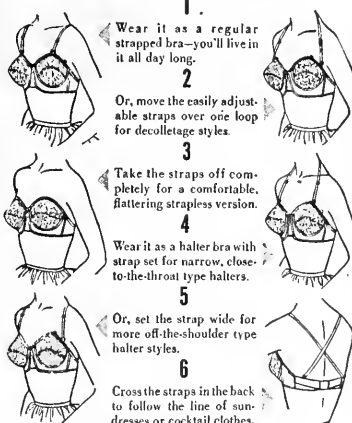


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COOP FLOWN: Two unusual pets are missing from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kendall-Smith of the Kingston Road. Mrs. Smith and sons Duke (with the field glasses) and Dennis are hoping they'll return. See story below.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

plished by large open areas in the Township, cost of control and legal interpretation.

Suburban Transit's application to run its proposed New York has through the Township has been blocked for the moment, by committee decision that such a bus could run only on the North Harrison to Nassau route which Trenton Transit buses now use. The decision was based on the principles which caused the "Shipping Center bus" to be turned down.

The \$28,000 multiple road improvement ordinance was held over again. The measure, filled with controversial aspects, was tabled after passage on second reading at the June session. The roads affected are in the Woodland, Hillcrest, Mangrove, Erdmon, Laurel and Mt. Lucas area.

Harris's Brook has been approved for widening, but further studies are being conducted to determine whether Stony Brook is safe. An additional straightaway was voted for Harris Road.

A W.O.L. Caesar and Cleopatra are moving. Cleopatra has been heard calling him, but there's been no answer in the last ten days.

The lost birds and the word is used adversely are a pair of Himalayan Nightingales. They are the pets of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kendall-Smith of 706 Princeton-Kingston Road, and they're sufficiently unusual in appearance so that any one catching a glimpse of them will know he's not seeing a native of New Jersey.

About the size of a sparrow, the nightingales have red beaks, fork-tails and yellow and olive-green feathers. In contrast to numerous types of caged household pets, they can fly with considerable ability.

It was, in fact, the custom of allowing them occasional brief freedom that led to their departure, the Smiths report. For the past several years, they had let either Caesar or Cleopatra out for an hour or two, and the flight around the neighborhood had always been followed by a return to the male.

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Last week, both birds were allowed out together for the first time. The Smiths have heard Cleopatra call her mate on several occasions, each time in a sequence of five chirps. Caesar, accustomed to answering in unusually beautiful song, has been silent.

Mr. Smith, a New York jeweler, and his family are living in the David Dodge home on Kingston Road during the latter's absence in Europe. Information on the whereabouts of a couple of Himalayan nightingales may be telephoned to them at 1-2601-M.

—Continued on Page 6

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Lady and the Tramp (July 13-19) should please a lot of people, being a full-length (Technicolor and CinemaScope) cartoon from Walt Disney. Lady is a well-bred spaniel from a wealthy home and Tramp is a happy-go-lucky mongrel. Their adventures together are varied, often amusing and not likely to exercise your brain too much. Should go over particularly well with the younger set. Here for a week.

Love Me or Leave Me (July 20-23) is an unusual musical biography with a frank, unflattering treatment which has commanded considerable praise and respect. Doris Day plays Ruth Etting, the singer who was promoted to stardom by a racketeer, "The Gimp", played by James Cagney. The songs are excellent, the production, in CinemaScope and color, lavish. Not for the kiddies.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Rehearsals and technical work are in full swing for the Community Players' production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew", which is scheduled to run July 25-30 in Murray Theatre. Tickets will be sold at \$1 Monday through Thursday and \$2 Friday and Saturday. They will go on sale at Zinder's, 102 Nassau Street; the University Store (tel. 3333, mail orders also), and evenings at the Murray Theatre box office (3539).

Josephine Cornforth and A. Munroe Wade are co-starred in the production, which will be in modern dress and will include the induction, rather than following the common practice of shortening the play.

AIR-CONDITIONED
BUCKS COUNTY
PLAYHOUSE
NEW HOPE, PA. Tel. 3541

MICHAEL ELLIS presents

Opening Mon. Eve., July 13

HENRY JONES

NEVA PATTERSON

in the brilliant new John Hess comedy

"THE BETTER

MOUSETRAP

(premiere)

Beginning July 25

Enid Markley, Walter Matthau in
"MRS. GIBBON'S BOYS"

(by authors of "Plain and Fancy")

Eves. 8:30 — Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2

P.M. Tickets: Wed. and Sat. Mat.

& Mon. and Tues. Eves.: \$1.00,

\$1.75, \$2.50, Wed., Thur. & Fri.

Eves.: \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Sat.

Eve.: \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.75.

Special Discounts on Parties

to October 29

Mail & Phone Orders



KATARINA: Josephine Cornforth plays the title role in "Taming of the Shrew," forthcoming Community Players production.

BUSKINS AND SOCKS

The youthful Buskins and Socks organization is now at work on a second production, "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie. The mystery will be presented in Murray Theatre on the University Campus for a week starting Monday, August 8.

"Grammercy Ghost" earned a modest but encouraging net of about \$120, which will allow a larger budget for the forthcoming production. In addition, the cast will have greater time for rehearsal.

Mrs. Ellie Posner of Hopewell, associated with the Pennington Dramatic Club, will direct "Ten Little Indians". The cast moves back in the Murray following the Community Players production of "Taming of the Shrew".

Miss Christie's play appeared in book form as "And Then There Were None" in 1939. It was adapted for the American stage and ran in New York in 1944. It has also been produced as a film.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"By the Beautiful Sea," complete with parachutist, is the current tenant at the Music Circus in Lambertville. The show continues through Sunday evening, July 17, and then "South Pacific" moves in for a two-week stand.

"By the Beautiful Sea" is having its first arena theatre production since the version which starred Shirley Booth left Broadway. "South Pacific" is brought in by a change in schedule, replacing "The Girl in Pink Tights."

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Point of No Return" completes

its two-week run at the Bucks

—Continued on Page 10

Princeton

Community

Players

Tickets

TAMING OF THE SHREW

MURRAY THEATRE

July 25-30 Mon.-Thurs. \$1

8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. \$2

Zinders, 102 Nassau St. (9656)

University Store (3333) (also mail orders)

Murray Theatre (3539) evenings

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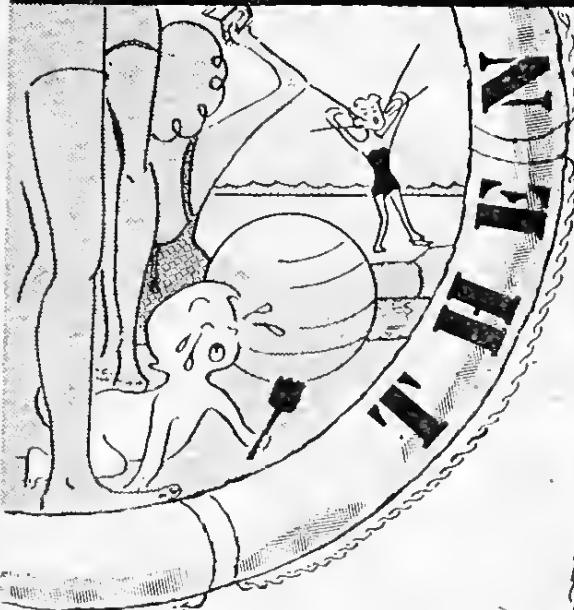
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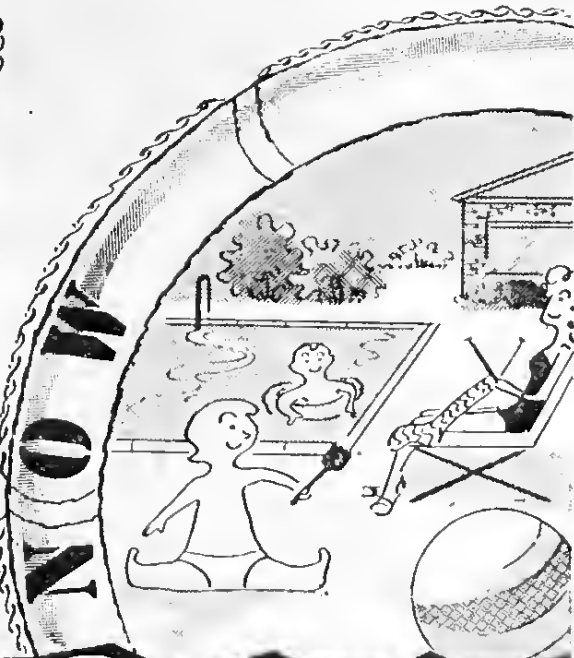
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Tears and fears on the beach. Junior wails, and mother worries. On beaches crowded with people, people, and people, this is an oft-repeated scene, for it's such an easy matter for youngsters to get lost.



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FREE DELIVERY

9-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

"Hot-Rods" Flagged Down. A pair of teen-agers whose driver's licenses were revoked Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro were said by the judge to have been "the leaders of a hot-rod gang which has been causing the police considerable trouble in town."

Seventeen-year old Barry Dickinson of 59 Lenvitt Lane lost his driving privileges for two years on separate counts of careless and reckless driving. He was also fined a total of \$40.

Robert C. Sihert, 19, Washington Road, had his license revoked for six months and paid \$15 on a careless driving charge. Patrolman James Kopliner arrested them after they had been spotted racing up Nassau Street through heavy traffic.

Before he had been in court on the first summons, Dickinson was arrested again by Patrolman Richard Panicaro and charged with reckless driving. He was reported to have been weaving in and out of traffic on Washington Road, nearly causing an accident.

Judge Chesebro lectured both defendants severely, and said he hoped that "your friends will take warning from the sentences I have imposed." Dickinson admitted being "impressed" by the "Somerville death car" (see page eight.)

Other drivers fined this week included: Sylvester Moore, 138 John Street, careless driving, \$20; Peder Berle, 130 Hodge Road, following another car too closely, \$15; John B. Simpson, Brunswick Pike, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stoltzfus, Mountain View Road, passing red traffic signals, \$14 each; Ronald T. Taylor, 110 Witherspoon Street, and Felix Pettiford, 106 Birch Avenue, passing "stop" signs, \$12 each; Dr. Werner Koenig, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, speeding, \$15; Mrs. Ethel Ballam, 409-C Butler Avenue, speeding, \$10.

Bank Stock Split 2 for 1. Presi-

Thoughtfulness Asked

The Princeton Water Company in a notice to all patrons has asked that lawn sprinklers not be used during the period from 4:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. This is the period of peak demand for all kinds of water use and the result is an extreme load on the pumps.

Despite the dry spell, there is no water shortage in the Princeton area, according to Walter B. Jefferson, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the company. Mr. Jefferson reported that additional pumping stations are being considered by the company, as well as other engineering developments designed to meet the needs of the growing community.

dent John P. Poe of The First National Bank announced this week that a 100% stock dividend has been mailed to all stockholders.

Capital stock has been increased from \$200,000 to \$400,000, Mr. Poe said. At the same time, surplus was reduced from \$800,000 to \$600,000. The action voted by the bank's board of directors received approval from the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington in what must approximate record time: just 36 hours.

First National is also undergoing an exterior change this week. The eight or ten balconies overhanging Nassau and Witherspoon Streets at various levels from the second to the fifth floors of the building are being removed.

Lord Replaces Sly. One Princeton resident will replace another as a New Jersey nominee on the Port of New York Authority.

Thorn Lord, leader of the Mercer County Democratic organization and former United States Attorney for New Jersey, will replace Dr. John F. Sly, Director of Princeton Surveys. The latter, a Republican, has been appointed as one of the five new members of the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission.

In announcing the new commissioners, Governor Meyner, who made both nominations, said that Dr. Sly said he would resign from the Authority as soon as he was confirmed in the new position. Both posts are non-salaried.

Mr. Lord was one of the founders of the anti-Frank Hague National Democratic Club, originated in 1949 to bypass the Democratic State Committee, then controlled by Hague adherents. The club was dissolved in 1952 when its leaders obtained control of the state party organization.

Hearing Postponed Again. The hearing on the alleged violation by L. Bamberger & Co. of the state lottery laws has been postponed until October 4, Township Clerk Joseph L. Nini reported.

The hearing depends on the results of a test case of the same sort which is being held at present in Bergen County, Mr. Nini said. The postponement was requested by the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

Montgomery's Kirk Upheld. Judge Frederick Hall, ruling in Somerset County Superior Court, upheld Montgomery Township mayor Arthur Kirk against charges by Albert Van Zandt that Mr. Kirk had exceeded legal limits on campaign expenditures.

Judge Hall's ruling on Tuesday supported the legal contention advanced by Mr. Kirk's attorney that the mayor and his four fel-

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Plastic Hose,
25 ft. — \$1.89

Sprinkler Hose,
25 ft. — \$2.85

Lawn Sprinklers
from \$1.98

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Urken Supply Co.

27 Witherspoon Street

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Food Bill With A & P's
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Low Prices!

"Super-Right" Choice Quality Bone In

Chuck Roast

"Super-Right" Chuck Roasts are Tender, Brimming with Rich Juices and Delicious Beef Flavor... And all cuts of Chuck Roasts are cut from Grain-fed Steer Beef of "Super-Right" quality. All cuts of Chuck Roasts with Bone In are Priced at One Low Price... The Advertised Price!

lb. **33c**

Rolls Cross Cut

(None Priced Higher)

Boneless Beef Roast

lb. **59c**

Boneless

(None Priced Higher)

Chuck Pot Roast

lb. **55c**

Freshly Killed Ready-to-Cook Broiling or (2 1/4 to 3 lbs.)

Frying Chickens

lb. **49c**

At A&P you have a choice of three ways to buy a fryer: (1) Whole Fryers, (2) all parts of Completely Cut-Up Fryers or (3) Halves of Fryers. **NONE PRICED HIGHER.**

Lean Stewing Beef

None Priced Higher

lb. **55c**

Ground Beef

Super-Right 100% Beef

lb. **35c**

Shoulder Veal Roast

Boned & Rolled

lb. **59c**

Shoulder Lamb Roast

Boned & Rolled

lb. **73c**

Super-Right Frankfurters

All Meats

lb. **47c**

Super-Right Sliced Boiled Ham

6-oz. pkg.

57c

Ty-Nee Imported Cooked Hams

3-lb. can

\$2.99

Fresh Swordfish

lb. **59c**

Red Ripe Watermelon

full cut
quarter

20c

half
melon

40c

whole
melon

79c

None Priced Higher

Seedless Grapes

None Priced Higher

lb. **25c**

Freestone Peaches

California
None Higher

lb. **25c**

Fresh Corn

Jersey—None
Priced Higher

8 ears 23c

12 ears

45c

Real Gold

Frozen Lemonade

6 6-oz. cans

75c

Old South Frozen

Orange Juice

6 6-oz. cans

85c

Sealdsweet Frozen Limeade

3 6-oz. cans

29c

Orangeade

Grapefruit Juice or Blended Juice
Snow Crop (Assorted As You Wish)

6 6-oz. cans

75c

Birds Eye Frozen Fryers

2-lb. pkg.

\$1.15

TV Pot Roast Dinner

Swanson
Frozen

11-oz. pkg.

65c

Franks Canned (All Varieties)

No Deposit

Beverages

No Return of Cans

6 12-oz. cans

45c

Borden's or Kraft's

Cream Cheese

2 3-oz. pkgs.

29c

8-oz. pkg. **35c**

Jane Parker Sliced

White Bread

1-lb loaf

15c

Fresh Fruit Salad

plnt jar

43c

quarl jar **75c**

French Dressing

Ann Page

8-oz. bottle

15c

16-oz. bottle **25c**

A&P Red Sockeye Salmon

7 1/4-oz. cans

39c

A&P Grapefruit Sections

2 16-oz. cans

27c

Hi-C Orange Drink

2 46-oz. cans

49c

A&P Pineapple Juice

2 46-oz. cans

45c

A&P Apple Sauce

4 16-oz. cans

49c

Claridge Corned Beef Hash

15-oz. can

21c

Bachman Pretzels

Extra Thin

6-oz. pkg.

19c

Mason Jars

dozen

89c

dozen quarts **99c**

Instant Puddings

Ann Page
Sparkle

3 pkgs.

19c

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Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M.

Open Fridays Until 10 P. M.



Chantrey's summer permanent wave sale

\$20 Custom Creme

Oil Cold Wave

12.50

\$25 Gold Bond Oil Wave

17.50

Relax in air conditioned comfort of our Chantrey Beauty Salon. Our expert stylists will shape and set your hair for permanent Summer beauty. These wonderful permanents give deep waves, soft, long lasting curls. Open Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9 p.m., all day Saturday. Call for an appointment Princeton 1-5300. Chantrey Beauty Salon, Second Floor.

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low Republican candidates had run as a team and could pool their expense allowances.

Though the decision supported the defense in most particulars, it is apparent that tempers are far from cooled in the nearby valley area. Underlying the court fight is the drawn-out issue of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing's plans to locate a granule processing plant in Montgomery and a quarry in Hillsborough.

Judge Hall termed Mr. Van Zandt's suit "piecemeal." Ralph S. Mason, Princeton attorney for the plaintiff, indicated Tuesday that he will study the decision when received and then consult with his client as to possible further action.

The decision asserted that Mr. Kirk had substantially but not legally complied with the election expenditure laws and that he had acted in good faith. Judge Hall did not rule on a counter-suit entered by Mr. Kirk against Mr. Van Zandt, claiming that the latter spent \$115 against the limit of \$98.

Einstein Appeal Again Rejected. Publication over the weekend of an appeal by the late Albert Ein-

Best Offer . . .

Columbert Dorothy Kilgallen reports that this notice has been spotted on a Princeton campus bulletin board:

"I have a wife, six children and eight kittens. That's too many for any man. Interested in offers—say I can dispose of any or all."

stein, Bertrand Russell and seven other famous scientists across the world for the abolition of war brought about a familiar situation.

Scientists, news commentators, Congressmen and the usual gathering of voices praised the ideal expressed and then ignored it. Science writer William L. Laurence of The New York Times followed the line that existence of super-atomic weapons are the best means of deterring warfare.

Others felt that the scientists' statement was fine but impractical, and there were other variations. The reaction fitted quite closely a prediction made by Dr. Einstein and his co-signers:

"Here is the problem which we present to you, stark and dreadful and inescapable: shall we put an end to the human race; or shall mankind renounce war? People will not face this alternative because it is so difficult to abolish war."

Einstein Might Have Lived? The New York Herald Tribune carried a report Monday that new surgical techniques might have saved Dr. Einstein's life in April.

According to the story, the scientist was told of an operation which would replace his aneurysm (ballooning of the abdominal aorta) with blood vessels from another person. He asked for more facts and time to consider, causing the period when such an operation could be carried out successfully to pass, the story said.

Specialists estimate that the surgery, developed only in the last five years, may add as much as ten years to the life of a patient. Chances of successful operation are considered to be 50-50. According to the Tribune, surgical specialists tried to convince Dr. Einstein of the importance of the new techniques but failed the week he died.

Birth List. Daughters have

been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borge, 156 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dersey, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newman, North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. R. Frohlich, 25 Harriet Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper S. Black, The Hun School; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, 206 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Benson, 225-D King Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 21 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meservey, 72 Dorrin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davies, 130 Westcott Road; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cheek, Dutch Neck.

Ken's Golf Station Opens. The grand opening of Ken's Golf Station at the Penns Neck Circle is

scheduled for this Friday, July 15. Customers at the opening will receive a half-dozen Libby-Owens tumblers, while there will be balloons and lollipops for children.

Officials of Gulf Oil as well as the station's five-man staff will be on hand. The proprietor is Kenneth E. Logan. A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he has lived here for the past four years, having been employed at the Atlantic Station across the circle.

New Library Aide. Mrs. Jeanne B. Lopez has been appointed to the post of Assistant Librarian at the Free Public Library. It was announced by the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Lopez, who replaces Miss Ellen Smith, was previously employed in the Cornell University Library. A graduate of Penn State, she has worked in the United States.

—Continued on Page 8

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Open Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. From 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FOOD BUYS

Domino Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb bag 39c

Heinz
KETCHUP lg btl 19c

Heinz
Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2 oz cans 29c

Royal Purple Oregon
PLUMS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 49c

Golden Blossom
Pineapple 4 No. 2 cans \$1
(sliced or crushed)

Canned
SEAFOOD SPECIALS

For Cold Platters

Chicken
Tuna Flakes 4 cans \$1
(Tender White Meat)

Crown Sardines . 2 cans 25c
(from Norway)

Rock Lobster can 53c

Rolled Anchovies 3 cans 29c

Kontiki Imported
Crab Meat can 43c

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft's Natural
Swiss Cheese 8 oz pkg 35c
(sliced)

Kraft's
VELVEETA 8 oz pkg 27c

Quality Meats

U. S. Choice
RIB ROAST lb 49c

U. S. Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN ROAST lb 65c

Our Famous (freshly ground)
HAMBURGER 3 lbs 89c

Liverwurst or Bologna lb 39c
(by the piece)

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Jersey
BLUEBERRIES pt 25c

Fancy Calif. Seedless or Tokay
GRAPES lb 29c

Extra Fancy Large Calif. Bing
CHERRIES lb 39c

YOUR CHOICE: Fancy Home grown

Peppers
Cucumbers
Beets
Scallions
3 for 14c

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye
Strawberries 10-oz pkg 27c
(sliced)

Flagstaff
Grape Juice 2 6-oz cans 37c

Seahrook Fordhook or Baby
LIMAS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c

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THEY PULLED OUT OF LINE AT 65 MILES AN HOUR: The car in which five young persons were killed last month near Sempronville was on display Tuesday at Palmer Square as a bid to impress the public with the need for safe and sane driving.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ALAN W. RICHARDS

Telephone 1-1761

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Foodhouse Limas	2 pkgs. 49c
Peas	2 pkgs. 39c
Orangeade and Lemonade	2 cans 29c
TV Turkey Dinner	pkg. 79c
Strawberries	2 pkgs. 55c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Legs Lamb (Genuine Spring)	lb. 55c
Breast and Neck of Lamb	lb. 19c
Lamb Patties	lb. 49c
Frying Chickens (12-15 lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Loose Sausage (A&B)	lb. 49c
Spare Ribs (Small)	lb. 59c
Dried Beef	1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
Rib Pork Chops	lb. 60c
Roast Rib Beef (Choice)	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Coffee (Leggett)	lb. 79c
Kosher Dill Pickles (White Rice)	jar 33c
Hersey's Choc. Bars, 6 for 29c	
Babo Cleaner	2 cans 25c
Beacon Wax	qt. \$1.10
Waverly Wafers (N&C)	p/g 29c
Delicious Marshmallow (Montico)	pkg 29c
Super Suds and Rinso	q. pkg. 31c
Ketchup (Del Monte)	2 bots. 35c
Snow Crest Assorted Flavors (Syrup)	3 cans 29c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Watermelon	each 89c
Jersey Corn	doz. 49c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Firestone Peaches	lb. 19c
Cherries (lig. Bing)	49c
Plums (Santa Rosa)	lb. 25c
Cabbage	3 lbs. 19c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c
Lemons	doz. 49c
Raspberries	pt. 35c

Phones 1-5890 - 1-5891
Free Delivery

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

versity of Rochester Library and the Public Library in Warren, Pa.

Playground Activities. A wide range of athletic contests and activities has resulted in the following winners at Princeton's three playgrounds.

In a doll contest held at the Witherspoon Playground, Carol Sinker won first prize, with Sheila Thompson taking second and Sheila Hatcher third. Travis Webber won the checkers tournament, while the playground's softball team took a hard-fought 4-3 victory over the high school play area team in the Interplayground League.

Thomas McCloskey, John Cunningham, Nancy Margerum and Jane Fink won zellball tournaments at the Harrison Street arena, taking titles in boys and girls divisions within the 9-12 and 13-16 age brackets. Charlie Johnson, Nelson Coughlan, Harriet Sullivan and Jacqueline Cervera took second places, with Pete Almond, Raymond Madden, Bill Stryker, Arlene Panico and Carol Brearley finishing third.

A doll contest which was held won blue ribbons for Penny Plum, Harriet Sullivan, Jill Wright, Elaine Garson and Marty Lombardo. Second place red ribbons went to Barbara and Carol Brearley, Judy Feldman, Nancy Margerum and Nancy Rollins, while yellow trophies were awarded to Barbara and Carol Beery, Sigrid Eilers, Nancy Schaffer, Linda Tamasi and Patty Schaeffer.

In a hobby show, Jane Fink took a first with her decorated books, while Danny Goeke and Lutz Eilers received blue ribbons for their butterfly and stamp collections, respectively. Nancy Margerum, Linda Tamasi, Alan Gerhardt and Robert Baneroff took second with Charlie Johnson, Peter and Karen Wright winning thirds.

A Pee Wee Softball League for boys from 8 to 11 has been organized at Harrison Street. The four teams, which will play every Wednesday afternoon, are the Apaches, Chickasaws, Cheyennes and Cheekers.

Yeoman Elected. John C. Yeoman has been elected treasurer of the Princeton Playground Committee, Howard B. Waxwood,

chairman, announced this week. Mr. Yeoman, a resident of 124 Snowden Lane, replaces David N. Fenrose. He is associated with Princeton Municipal Improvement and is a former Boy Scout-league executive.

Archers Meet Weekly. The Princeton Y.M.C.A. Archery Club has been expanding rapidly, and now has a membership of 18, including both novices and veterans of previous target shooting.

The club, which came into being three weeks ago, is directed by Howard Schrader, a veteran of regional, national and international target competition. It meets every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 on the Y.M.C.A. field at the rear of 120 John Street.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichenbaum, —Continued on Page 9

Before Vacation



HOWE Nurseries
PLANT MARKETS
Main St., PENNINGTON
Greenwood Ave., TRENTON

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES

Sanitation suggestions for healthful swimming:

SANITATION H.T.H.
ROCCAL ALGACIDE
COPPER SULFATE
P.H. - PLUS BLOCKS
WATER TESTERS

... We Deliver ...

ROSEDALE MILLS
262 Alexander
Tel. 0134

CLEARANCE

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The Princeton Clothing Co.
PHONE 1-0704
17 Witherspoon St. Princeton, N.J.

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

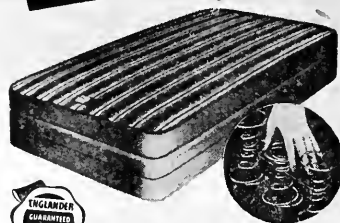
30 DAY TRIAL OFFER
ON THIS NEW SLEEPING LUXURY!



Airfoam
mattress

made by

Englander
SLEEP PRODUCTS



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

John E. DeMurley, Tim Harris, George Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mrs. Christine St. John, John B. Grover, G. W. Gray, G. B. Chapman, S. D. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Williams, Emilen Smith, Miss Barbara Bickel, Mrs. Judith K. Stewart and W. J. Marshall.

Postal Jobs Announced. An examination for substitute clerk and carrier jobs in Princeton has been announced by the director of the Second Region, United States Civil Service Commission.

No experience is necessary for the position, which pays \$1.71 per hour. Those living within the delivery area of the post office, as well as its employees, may file for the examination. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Post Office, with applications due by August 2.

Motorist Injured. Morton Shepetin of 2 Dickinson Street suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident Sunday evening on the Princeton-Somerville Road.

The mishap occurred in the rain at the corner of the Cherry Valley Road. There was no immediate indication of whether the wet road caused Mr. Shepetin's car to skid out of control, Patrolman Fred Porter of the Township Police reported.

Mr. Shepetin was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid Unit. His condition was described as "satisfactory."

ASCOP Earnings Jump. The Applied Science Corporation of Princeton has reported a four-fold increase in profits for the past fiscal year, showing a net of \$52,856 as opposed to \$13,829 for 1953. Earnings per share rose from 14 cents a share to 53 cents.

The company, which manufactures telemeters and electronic switches, showed a gross business income of \$1,062,746 as compared to \$709,208 for the previous 12 months. The year's back-log of orders rose to \$1,604,900 from \$403,800.

The company manufactures devices for recording and measuring impulses at a distance through the use of the "pulse-width" system. The recordings, which were used in the development of the Nike rocket, are transmitted from the instrument panel of an aircraft in flight to the ground or to other aircraft.

Summer Boychoir Camp. The Columbus Boychoir School Summer Camp has opened in Chautauqua, New York, for approximately 50 boys, in addition to the regular members of the group, who have been touring the country.

The camp, in its 13th season, offers the regular activities, including swimming, boating, hiking, crafts and nature study. In

addition, the musical facilities of the summer colony, including the Symphony and the Chautauqua Opera Company, are open to members of the group.

The boys will make three appearances in the Chautauqua Amphitheatre before an audience of 6,000. At the main concert, on August 6, the choir will feature the Bach Cantata No. 4, while recitals will be given on July 22 and August 1. Also, a Boychoir soprano will sing in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with the Chautauqua Opera Company.

The Columbus Boychoir School, located at "Albermarle" on Rose-dale Road, was founded in 1937 by Herbert Huffman. Boys between the ages of 9 and 15 must audition for entrance to the school, as well as pass academic examinations.

The concert and recording work which the school does has aided in providing scholarships for entering singers, as well as helping to maintain the school. Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," has also founded a scholarship for boys who will be able to play the lead in the opera. Its first performer, Chet Allen, was a Boychoir student at the time.

—Continued on Page 11

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

County Playhouse in New Hope this Saturday evening and will give way to "The Better Mousetrap", which opens Monday for a week. The box office telephone is New Hope 3546.

"Mousetrap" will have its world premiere at the barn playhouse. The comedy by John D. Hess, playwright in residence, is scheduled for Broadway production this fall under the auspices of Albert Selden and Morton Gottlieb.

Broadway and Hollywood director John Cromwell is directing his first summer stock production because of his regard for Mr. Hess' lampoon of big business and little people. Mr. Cromwell has directed such films as "Of Human Bondage" (which made a star of Bette Davis), "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Anna and the King of Siam". He also directed and starred in the London production of "Sabrina Fair".

His all-star cast for "The Better Mousetrap" includes two members who have been commuting daily to rehearsal. They are Henry Jones, who is getting a leave of absence from "The Bad Seed" now on Broadway, and Edmond Ryan, who commuted daily from a role in Boston.

Neva Patterson, in private life Mrs. Michael Ellis, will be making her debut at her husband-producer's summer theatre. She has appeared recently on the Broadway stage in "The Seven Year Itch", "Ring Round the Moon" and "The Druid Circle".

The cast is rounded out by Russell Collins, recently featured in the stage production of "Sabrina Fair", "The Grass Harp" and the films "Sadie Thompson", "Soldier of Fortune" and "Bad Day at Black Rock"; Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who produced "The Consul" and "The Medium"; Bert Bertrams, Walter Woolf King and Alan Bergman.

Personnel Note. Harold J. Kennedy, known to a number of Princetonians as a co-producer with Harold Kenwith of several lamentable summer seasons in McCarter Theatre in the late 40's, has re-entered the citronella competition as impresario of the Montclair Theatre.

Involved in a number of rather delicious incidents before the parting of ways with Mr. Kenwith, Mr. Kennedy is pursuing the "star system" in Montclair. He opens this Saturday evening with Zachary Scott in "The Moon Is Blue" and follows with Faye Emerson in "Biography".

Mr. Kennedy's press staff imparts the information, "He is also well known as an actor, playwright and lecturer. Billed as America's Most Popular Platform Personality, he has appeared..."

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

ele! The king of the wild frontier, obviously.

Entrepreneurs who prefer useful vehicles to the brassy sports models, will undoubtedly ask parents to invest \$34.95 in a new red tractor. This heavy-duty machine is a two-speed job with a shift, no less. It also has four "spark-plugs", plainly visible on the outside of the engine. There is an exhaust pipe, too, and a particularly heavy body for a child's toy.

For adults whose amusements lie in the same price range, Tiger has a croquet set for \$27.95 that has steel-rimmed, rubber-tipped mallets. They look more like the work-bench than the lawn, until you see the bright paint on the handles and the wooden carrying case. Other, more modest sets, start at \$5.95.

More than one way to keep cool: General Electric likes the idea of a 20-inch portable fan that can be used in a window, on the floor or on a table, has a handle set into its frame, thermostatic control and soundless rubber blades. It's priced at \$69.95.

Water bugs who keep cool by keeping in the water have a way of dribbling when they climb into a car. Tiger provides terry seat-covers in charcoal, green, blue or yellow, to absorb swimmers and keep passengers dry. They come in two or four-door sizes and cost \$5.79.



NEVA PATTERSON: Wife of Bucks County Playhouse producer Michael Ellis, Miss Patterson is making her debut at the New Hope summer theatre in "The Better Mousetrap," which premieres Monday evening.

Going Somewhere? Ladies dress shops have begun their peculiar summer pastime of clearing out all the summer clothes just as it begins to get hot. There are still many attractive dresses on the racks, however, and to prove it, we offer The French Shop, 20 Nassau, where all these are 20% below their early-summer price.

A silk dress in pink or blue is cut with an Empire waist and a delicate trim of what looks ball fringe. A full matching duster has short sleeves to cover the sleeveless dress. This one is a junior.

A nylon dotted Swiss at \$14.95 comes in pink or blue, for a summer pick-up to a wardrobe. Dark sheers are tailored and cool.

At the cocktail bar, The French Shop has a pale pink, swirled with faintly colored pinwheels and enlivened with American Beauty accents. There are dresses that fall in chiffon folds, dresses that billow out in silk balloons, organzas that gleam with iridescent trimming. One nylon is flocked with polka dots, and covered with an extremely brief jacket. An elaborate fold of white nylon outlines the neck.

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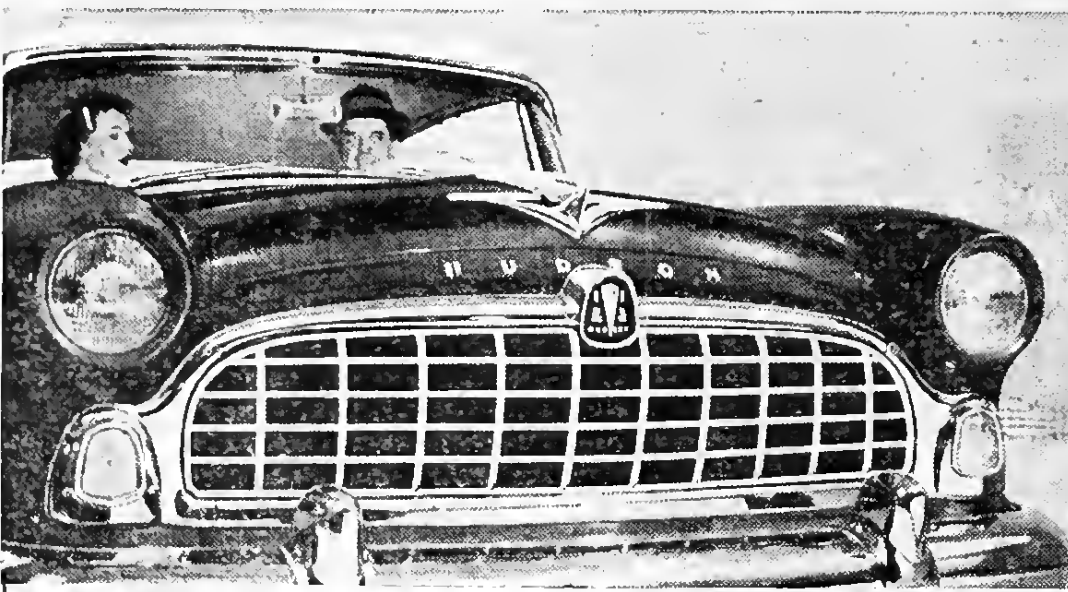
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Continued from Page 9

Lions Name Chairmen. Seventeen members of the Princeton Lions Club have been named to head committees for the coming year. They are:

Paul Alford, constitution and by-laws; George Hahel, finance; James Fraser, Lions information; Richard Appleby, public relations; Ralph Kinzie, membership; Martin Mains, convention; Robert Mangold, program; Van Shelden, citizenship patriotism. Arthur Yard, bulletin editor; Martin Reef, boys and girls; John Archer, civic improvement; Heron Rhodes, education; Dr. Peter DeMauro, health and welfare; Leigh Harris, Jr., safety; Edward Lewis, sign; William Kiefer, sports; Meyer Goldstein, sick.

Brown Named Sales Manager. George F. Brown of 287 Edgerstone Road has been appointed district sales manager for Metalphoto Corporation of Cleveland.

Mr. Brown has been a sales representative for Metalphoto in New York City and will now cover dealers along the east coast. The company manufactures a line of photographic anodized aluminum plates, used in wiring diagrams, name plates, dial faces, instruction panels, etc. The outlet here is Princeton Photo Process, 11 Witherspoon Street. Mr. Brown is a Princeton University classmate (1936) of John F. Bliss of Photo Process.

Y.M.C.A. Board Reports. One of the most successful years in its history was concluded in June by the Princeton Y.M.C.A., according to a report from the Board of Directors after the annual summer meeting.

Edmond R. Tomb, executive secretary of the Central Atlantic Area Y.M.C.A. and former executive secretary of the Princeton group, congratulated the "Y" on the number of young men working on the board. He stressed the fact the Y.M.C.A. is basically an organization that profits from direction by laymen and is second only to the church in the number of laymen actively involved in its operation.

A report was made to the board on projects for boys planned for the summer, including clinics in archery, badminton, tennis and volleyball. Daniel F. Sullivan reported that 57 boys have been registered for Princeton Summer Camp and Camp Wilson sessions for two-week periods each.

The recent invitation to Membership was a success, according to the reports of Kenneth B. Hawthorne, director of the program. He also pointed out that the newest adult activity, the Archery Club directed by Howard Schraeder, has a membership of 15 so far.

A special committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of John McLaughlin to undertake a detailed study of pro-

grams currently being offered by the "Y," and to determine how they can best be adapted to the new \$750,000 recreation center. The study will be conducted with an eye to the social, recreational and physical needs of the Princeton community, and will have the assistance of the Central Atlantic Area YMCA staff.

YM-YW Total Grows. The teams organization which conducted the general solicitation for the new joint Princeton YMCA-YWCA building is now six percent above its \$150,000 goal, according to the latest report.

The overall total for the drive is now \$23,624, or nearly 70% of the final goal. Organization is now being completed for requested "follow-up" solicitation and final architectural conferences are underway in preparation for ground-breaking.

Harvest Home, The First Re-

formed Church of Rocky Hill has scheduled its annual Harvest Home for Saturday, August 6.

A turkey dinner will be the highlight, and there will also be games, a fancy table and bake stand. Tickets will be \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. The first serving will be at 4:30.

Area Revival Meetings. The state Seventh-Day Adventists will close their ten-day revival meeting in the tent city at the New Jersey Conference Center in Kingston on Sunday.

The convocation, which has attracted between two and three thousand people, has been held in a five-pole tent as the tabernacle. Campers on the 16-acre site have been served their meals in the modern 400-person cafeteria.

At another meeting in Trenton, Larry McGull, young American evangelist, is preaching to groups at the New Jersey State Grounds

every night. The meetings, which will run through Sunday, July 24, are sponsored by the seven Baptist churches of Trenton.

Meetings, which are held in a tent holding 1,000 persons, are also staged every Sunday afternoon at 5:30. The young preacher, who has been speaking in Japan at the request of General MacArthur, talks on "Revival for Today."

Patterson to Turkey. Dr. Gardner Patterson, Director of the International Finance Section and Professor in Princeton University's Department of Economics and Social Institutions, has left with his wife and daughter for a year in Turkey. He will serve as economics advisor to the Chief of the United States Operations Mission in Ankara.

Dr. Patterson, who has served as Treasury representative in the Balkans, Western Europe, North

Continued on Page 15

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WINNERS MEET MOYLAN: Winners and runners-up in the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Tennis Tournament meet Eddie Moylan, New Jersey Champion and seventh ranked nationally, at the Awards Banquet at the Nassau Tavern Saturday night. From left to right: Dave Hewitson, Trenton, Junior runner-up; David Smoyer, Princeton, Boys runner-up; James Peterson, Deal, Boys Champion; Clyde Buck, Montclair, Junior Champion; Moylan; James R. Pietrini, Princeton tournament chairman; and Leonard F. Newton, President of the Princeton Jaycees. (Howard Schrader Photo)

Sports in Princeton

P.A.C. Busy. Three games in five days are on the Princeton Athletics Club's schedule, all of them set for Brookway Field. The Township Braves will be the home team in Friday evening's Bi-County Baseball League contest at 6:15.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the DeCon Market nine of Trenton will come here for an exhibition game. Tuesday evening will bring Montgomery Township here for a league affair, and the busy week will be completed next Friday, July 22, when Neshanic plays here in a twilight contest.

It was Neshanic which finally brought an end to the six-game P.A.C. winning streak, but only in the form of a 3-3 tie which will be played. The Somerset County nine pushed over three runs in the third to gain the dead-end, three Princeton misplays being responsible for the outburst.

The P.A.C. racked up two in the first when Bill Rodefeld walked, Walt Wells tripped and Bill Chauncey singled. Manager Chick Davis brought the third run around in the second on a walk. Lee Ammerman's sacrifice, a wild pitch and an error.

Charlie Perpetua edged the Hopewell Raiders Friday evening, 3-2, besting Jim Carter in a tight duel that was called after five innings because of darkness. The victors made six hits and scored single runs in the second, third and fifth, the last tally breaking a 2-2 tie.

Bob Dennen's single scored Del Wible with the first Princeton run and Chauncey's hit in the third brought Rodefeld in. After Reggie Carter's clutch single scored two Hopewell runs in the top of the fourth, Walt Wells opened the last of the fifth by reaching first on the shortstop's error. Chauncey and Wible singled, the second blow bringing Wells around with the winning run.

Social Club in Front. Activity in the Eagles Community Softball League was slowed down during the past fortnight because a number of players on several of the teams were on National Guard duty for two weeks with Prince-

ton's Company B. The Nassau Social Club, victor last week over Applied Science by a wallowing 21-2 score, is the current leader with a 9-1 mark.

The Sunbeams are the runners-up, and have two make-up games to play in addition to their regular Tuesday night schedule. Following them are the Artistic Clippers and the Eagles, with Applied Science and RCA at the top of the second division. The Jokers and Frazees trail.

Applied Science was away to a 2-0 lead over the Social Club on catcher Bob Bell's homer with one aboard, but its advantage did not last beyond the second inning. When the firing was over, the league leaders had 21 runs. Bucky Cupples' grand slam in the fifth helping to produce eight runs in that round.

Cupples had three for four and Bob DiGiovanni three for five, including two doubles. Buck McCredy continued to back his

pitching with steady hitting" at the plate.

Next Tuesday's schedule sends the Sunbeams against Applied Science on Marquand Field, the Frazees against the Jokers at Fitzpatrick Field, the Eagles against RCA on the latter's diamond, and Artistic Clippers against the Social Club on Laughlin Field. The games start at 6:15.

Buck Jaycee Champion. Clyde Buck, Montclair, defeated David Hewitson, Trenton, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, to win the second annual New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Tennis Tournament on Princeton University's Church Courts Saturday.

In the Boys Division, James Peterson, Deal, defeated David Smoyer, Princeton Boys Champion, 6-3, 6-0. Winners and runners-up in both divisions of the tournament will be sent to the National Jaycee tournament in San Antonio, Texas, on August 4-9.

Smoyer got into the finals by defeating Terry Bentley, Westfield, 6-0, 6-3, in the semi-finals. In his earlier matches, he downed Millville's Gary Bowen, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, and Peter Capstick, Montville, 6-2, 6-0.

Nick Charney, Rocky Hill, was eliminated in the first round of the Boys Division play, losing to Ventnor's Edward Stokols, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1. Larry Larkin, of Hopewell, was downed by Runson's Richard Emery, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, in his first match in the juniors, while John Chandler, defeated Donald Hubbard, Haddonfield, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, before losing to Donald Raff, Paterson, in the quarter-finals, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Title on the Line. Play in the Women's Singles Tennis Tournament started Wednesday, with Mrs. Pepper Constable defending her title. Among those expected to provide her with the stiffest competition were Mrs. Jane W. —Continued on Page 13



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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

merding, 1954 runner-up; and Mrs. Dolores Mule, Trenton women's champion.

Other entries are Mrs. Michael Ramus, Mrs. Peggy Bayer, Helen Wilmerding, Esther Musselman, Cornelia Starks, Mrs. Bengt Enander, Barbara Golembeski, Carol Colender, Rosanne Richter, Mrs. B. S. Custer, Keet Richter, Mrs. Barbara Smoyer and Ellen Kerney.

The men's singles reached the semi-final stage Monday night. Survivors included Irwin Vas, who topped Vern Blackman, 6-2, 6-4; John Mack, winner over Ed Breitbach, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; Ken Wilson, who defeated Dave Pines with the loss of only one game; and Dr. H. Y. Tyler, victor over John Chandler, 6-0, 6-2.

Play in the Men's Doubles will start next Wednesday, with en-

tries still to be made through the Y.M.C.A. (3630.) Last year's winners, Dick Lanahan and Bryce Thompson, will not defend their title.

Entries to date include Matthew C. Fleming and Charles Agle, Ellis Willard and Lewis Applegate, Guy Woodward and Victor Payne, Lloyd Fletcher and Bayard Jordan, Kenneth Wilson and Richard King, Courtland Williams and James Moore.

Martha Raubinger defeated Esther Musselman, defending Junior Girls champion, to become the 1955 title-holder. The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Previously crowned were John Chandler, Junior Boys' champion, and David Smoyer, Boys' champion.

Football Outlook—1. In common with most sports-loving Americans, Princeton football fans see to it that there is no closed season for discussion of

the gridiron sport. No matter what time of the year, they're always ready to talk on their favorite subject, from a look at next season's prospects to debates on standout games of other years.

It was after 11 o'clock last Saturday night when Town Topics sports desk got a call from one such group. There was a difference of opinion on who had been the coach in the game that Princeton lost to Yale, 26-23, in 1936 after having held a 17-0 lead in the second period. The answer was Fritz Crisler, who actually did not leave Princeton for Michigan until the end of the 1937 season, when Tad Wieman took over.

With the start of pre-season practice at Blairstown only a matter of weeks away, the first of a series of annual summer previews of the upcoming campaign is presented herewith. Only the

long-range outlook can be offered; various personnel changes that inevitably mark the first three weeks of practice will keep matters in a state of flux until the opener with Rutgers on September 24.

In general, Princeton fans will be watching to see if the upward trend that was etched so clearly in the last two games of 1954 can be continued. An injury-ridden Tiger squad, minus both its principal tailbacks, Royce Flippin and Dick Fryc, could score but 15 points against Cornell, Colgate and Harvard, losing to the Ithacans and the Crimson and gaining a 6-6 tie with the favored Red Raiders.

Then Flippin recovered from his broken wrist and the tide turned strongly. For three periods, the brash Princetonians led a Yale team that had been picked to win in the Bowl by a couple of

touchdowns. Then, when the Elis finally rallied to gain a tie, Dick Linery's 45-yard pass to Don MacElwee put the ball on the Ell three-yard line and Flippin burst through right tackle for the TD that won the game with 16 seconds to go.

The following Saturday, the Tigers ran riot against Dartmouth, rolling up a 49-7 score that saw the final touchdown registered on a long run by reserve back Dick Thompson well after the clock had stopped. The two triumphs wrote a highly pleasant finish to what had given indications of being a near-disastrous season when Flippin was hurt and the team went through the Brown, Cornell, Colgate and Harvard games on successive Saturdays without a victory.

Losses from Last Year. The first —Continued on Page 14

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

measuring stick applied to a team's potential strength—lettermen who will not return for the new season—provides a cheering picture. Whereas a year ago, 17 letter-winners from the previous fall were lost to the squad at Blairstown, this season only ten will be unavailable.

Hardest hit is the center of the line, where Captain John Henn and starting guards Richie Herbruck and John Slenkiewicz have departed. They are the only three starters who will not be on hand, indicating that the principal problem for the 1955 Tigers will be the development of reserve strength.

By positions, the ten no longer on hand include a center, two tackles, three guards and four backs. Such a listing immediately makes one point clear: in sharp contrast to 1954, when he lost six players, end coach Cappy Cappon will start the season with all five men who won letters last fall.

A run-down of the men who will be missing in September provides these names:

John Henn, a three-year letterman who ranked with the best centers in the East, particularly as a linebacker. He proved himself a standout captain and, with John Thompson the only man on the squad with varsity experience in the position, a personnel shift to fill the gap is apparent.

Richie Herbruck, also a three-year letterman as a guard. A particularly rugged individual, he was a solid interior lineman who thoroughly enjoyed subduing opposing backs.

John Slenkiewicz, Herbruck's durable running mate. He developed rapidly last fall to hold down a starting berth in all nine games.

Art Szeglin, counted on as a replacement for one of the guard vacancies, ran into academic difficulties and is ineligible. He was particularly outstanding in the Yale game, recovering three of the losers' nine fumbles.

Pete Milano and George Kovatch, both three-year lettermen as tackles.

Dick Emery, Dick Frye, Dick Thompson and Bob Russell, all backs. Emery was a top punter and the most accurate passer on long aerials, playing both as quarterback and fullback. Frye never realized his bright potential because of injuries but when he was anywhere near whole, he was



SOUND FOUNDATION: Eight of the 11 players who were starters on last year's team will be back to help Coach Charlie Caldwell build for 1955.

a constant triple-threat. Russell and Thompson were both fast; the former was a three-year letterman and a better than average defensive back as well as a ball carrier.

With the losses relatively light, Charlie Caldwell, who will start his 11th year at Princeton, finds that "on paper, before the season starts, Princeton appears stronger than a year ago." He prefers, however, to make no detailed forecast of the chances for a good season because of the unpredictable qualities of Ivy League competition. The schedule sends the Tigers against the same nine teams as in 1954: the seven other Ivy League entries, plus Rutgers and Colgate.

"Ivy football today presents the closest thing to equal competition of any league in the country," Caldwell points out. "A glance at last year's scores shows that six of Princeton's nine games ended

with a margin of seven points or less.

"This is a healthy situation for football—close, well-played, traditional games," Charlie points out, "but it also makes each season more unpredictable." He looks for every one of Princeton's 1955 opponents to be stronger than it was a year ago, with Yale and Cornell possibly ranking with the best in the nation.

Checking off the problems, Caldwell emphasizes the need for guards, centers and reserve tackles. "Our two weeks of pre-season drills at Blairstown will be largely devoted to work on these positions," he indicates. "It will take a lot of experimentation and some personnel changes before our initial turnout of some 65 men is cut to the final varsity squad of about 35."

The coaching staff will also be faced with the need for developing reserve strength in the backfield. "The quarterback situation was never completely settled last year, and all the other positions need more depth," Charlie reports. "Injury is a factor which haunts all coaches, but this problem was a critical one for us last year due to the same lack of backfield depth."

"I particularly mention the case of Flippin: the three games he missed last year include two of our three losses and our lone tie. We still have no immediate substitute for him at fullback, and we lack manpower at the other positions."

Next week will provide a look at the personnel with which the gaps will be filled, including the material available from last year's freshman squad. It will indicate why the seemingly bright picture painted by the small personnel losses may be a bit misleading, particularly if the rate of injuries that set in with the abolition of spring practice does not decrease. There is, however, sufficient ability at hand to justify the belief that Princeton football has a brighter future in mid-summer of 1955 than it did a year ago.

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Queen Season Opens

New Jersey will busy itself again this summer with the traditional selection of "queens," a pastime that has its climax with the annual crowning of Miss America in Atlantic City. In Asbury Park's Convention Hall on September 10 and 11, the third annual National College Queen Contest will be held.

College girls between 17 and 24 will compete for \$5,000 in prizes and scholarships, a tour of Europe and a complete wardrobe of fashion apparel. To be judged equally on beauty and brains, they will be asked to submit an essay of 250 words on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me."

At Point Pleasant on August 13, a New Jersey Seafood Festival will be crowned to mark "Big Sea Day" and, incidentally, New Jersey's high rank in commercial seafood production. Unmarried females from 17 to 25 who are residents of New Jersey and not professional models may enter the contest.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Africa and the Middle East, is a former consultant to the State Department in Israel. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1949, he is the co-author of the five-volume "Survey of United States International Finance."

State Maps Available. For those who like to find a forgotten trail through the woods, visit a New Jersey "ghost town," or prospect for rare minerals in abandoned mine sites, the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development has maps available which will show the way.

Dr. Joseph McLean, the Department commissioner and Princeton resident, reported that sales have been rising on the maps which the department has printed. A series of 17 is available covering the state, with each representing an area of 24 miles from east to west and 32 from north to south.

In addition to the customary markings of towns, highways, railroads and bodies of water, the maps show woods roads through marsh and swamp areas, abandoned towns and old mining camps. In addition, elevation levels are given for hills and ridges, and new lakes, ponds, reservoirs and municipalities are also shown.

A charge of 60 cents is made for each atlas sheet. They are obtainable from the Bureau of Geology and Topography, 520 East State Street, Trenton.

Fete to Honor Wilson. A centennial theme of "Freedom for Man—A World Safe for Mankind" will honor Woodrow Wilson during 1956, the 100th Anniversary of the former President's birth.

Planning the program for the centennial is a committee composed of 100 well-known Americans, including five Princetonians. They will meet in the fall to organize anniversary activities for the 28th President, who also served as President of Princeton University and Governor of the State of New Jersey.

Princeton University will also have a celebration of the event, similar to those which are being planned in various parts of the nation. A program is being discussed, with formal announcement scheduled for later this summer.

Members of the national committee include Dr. Harold W. Dodds, Director of Princeton University; Frederick S. Dunn, of

the School of International Study; George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia and a member of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study; Dean Matthey, a trustee of Princeton University and resident of Princeton; and Dana G. Munro, Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Civil Exams Announced. Four Civil Service examinations for jobs at the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications may be made to the Princeton Post Office or to any post office within 35 miles of Metuchen.

Jobs offered include an Optical Instrument Assembler at \$17.11 for women only; a Radio installer and repairer, at \$1.99 per hour; and a wire communications equipment—Continued on Page 17

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News of the Churches

Sockman Opens Institute. Of-
fering a challenge to ministers
to avoid narrow specialization and
minister to the whole of society,
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman opened the
Princeton Institute of Theology
with an address in Miller Chapel
last Monday evening attended by
over 400 persons.

Dr. Sockman's subject was "To
Preach the Whole Gospel." He
pointed out that his church, Christ
Methodist in New York, has many
physicians within its congrega-
tion, all of them specialists, none
of them general. "Many physi-
cians," he remarked on the trend
among young ministers to spe-
cialize in a similar fashion. "If
expressed his hope that the bulk
of new pastors would devote
themselves to "the whole minis-
try," preaching to man of Christ
as "Teacher, Physician, Prophet
and Savior."

Approximately 300 persons have
enrolled in the Institute includ-
ing students from Northern Iri-
land, Scotland, Bermuda, and al-
most every section of the United
States. Some 20 denominations
are represented.

The final week of the Institute
will begin Monday with a three-
day special course of training at
the New Jersey State Neuro-Ps-
ychiatric Institute. A series of clin-
ical lectures will be given by the
chaplains, the Rev. Ralph Carpenter,
and physicians connected with
the Institute at Skillman.

Next Monday evening at 7:30,
Frank C. Leuba, known for his
work in literacy, will speak on
"Literacy and the Gospel." On
Tuesday at 7:30, Elton Tushelton
will discuss "Church and State in
America" and on Wednesday at
the same hour the Rev. Frederick
B. Speakman will deliver the final
evening sermon. These three even-
ing talks in the Chapel of the
Seminary are open to the public
without charge.

Lutheran Bible School Opens.
Next Monday at 9 a.m. the Daily
Vacation Bible School of Messiah
Lutheran Church will open its
summer classes for the children
of Princeton. The school will meet
daily Monday through Friday
from 9 a.m. until noon for two
weeks, ending Friday, July 29.

Children between 4 and 12 are
invited to enroll for a program
that includes musical instruction,
Bible stories, crafts, games and
refreshments. The teaching staff
will include Mrs. Matthew Antz-
z, Mrs. Harold Benda, Mrs. James
Buttriss, Mrs. Alexander Duthie,
Jr., Mrs. Henry Gells, Mrs. Dan-
iel Goetzke, Mrs. Henry Schmidt
and the Rev. Raymond Martin,
guest pastor.

From the Walther League, five
young people will act as assis-
tants. They are William Blazer,
Leonne Leech, Susan Rahm, El-
eonor Schmidt and Penny Thomas.

Fellowships Join. Young people
who belong to the Fellowship of
the Methodist Church and the
First and Second Presbyterian
Churches will meet together this
summer for a program of supper
excursions. This Sunday at 3 p.m.
they will meet at the Methodist
church, then go to the campus
of James Cottlejohn for a picnic.
At the same hour on alternate
Sundays hereafter, they will meet
at the Second Presbyterian Church
(August 7) before traveling
to Washington's Crossing; at
the First Presbyterian Church



THE GOSPEL OF LIFE is the
title of the course which Dr.
Emile Caillet of Princeton The-
ological Seminary will give next
week as part of the annual In-
stitute of Theology.

(August 21) to launch an expedi-
tion to Hacklebarney State Park;
and at the Methodist Church
(September 6) before going to the
shore.

REGULAR SERVICES

Union Presbyterian. At the
combined services of the First,
Second and Witherspoon Church-
es this Sunday, the minister will
be Dr. John R. Bodo, First
Church. Services will be held at
the First Church at 9:30 and 11
a.m. Mrs. Mary Kimmel, the
Church organist, will lead the
combined choirs of the three
churches at the 11 a.m. service.

Lutheran of the Messiah. The
Rev. Raymond Mertin, guest pas-
tor, will preach at the 8:30 and
11 a.m. services this Sunday. Bi-
ble Classes and Sunday School
will meet at 9:45.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The ser-
vice of Morning Prayer will be led
this Sunday at 11 a.m. by Robert
Hybel, student pastor.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Com-
munion will be celebrated at 8
a.m. and Family Eucharist at
9:30 a.m. The Rev. H. Martin P.
Davidson will preach at the 11
a.m. service of Holy Communion.

Princeton Methodist. "Your Un-
known Self" is the sermon topic
chosen by the Rev. Charles W.
Marker for this Sunday at 10 p.m.
Sunday School will meet at 9 a.m.
For news of the Westminster Fel-
lowship see above.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev.
Henry W. Heaps will preach at
11 a.m. this Sunday and children
will meet for Church School at 10
a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. A
guest minister, Dr. Clarence A.
Kircher, will preach at 11 a.m.
this Sunday. Pastor Emeritus of
the Westminster Presbyterian
Church, Sacramento, California,
Dr. Kircher is attending the Semi-
nary Institute. His topic will be
"The Abundant Life." Church
School will meet at 9:30 for a
religious film. Members of the
Westminster Fellowship will meet
at 7 p.m. Sunday under the direction
of Paul McKown.

Christian Science. "Life" is the
Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday,
with services at 11 a.m. and 8:15
p.m. Sunday School will meet at
11 a.m. and the Wednesday eve-
ning testimonial at 8:15.

Society of Friends. The meet-
ing for worship will gather at 11
a.m. at the Meeting House on
Queker Road.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Harvey
Noordy will continue his series
of guest sermons this Sunday at
the 11 a.m. service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic.
Masses will be offered hourly on
Sunday in St. Paul's School audi-
torium from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Novena Devotions will begin on
Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditori-
um.

First Baptist. The Rev. William
T. Parker, pastor, will preach at

Variances Approved

Borough Council Tuesday
night passed a resolution af-
firming action taken last
month by the Zoning Board to
permit St. Paul's Catholic
Church to proceed with its
million-dollar building pro-
gram at Nassau and Moore
Streets. Demolition work has
already started, with a new
church, convent and rectory
planned.

Council's opinion was that,
whereas certain side-yard,
parking area and clearance
variances were required, issu-
ance of a permit was "not sub-
stantially to the detriment of
the public good." The Zoning
Board had granted approval by
a 4 to 1 margin, with the dis-
senting vote cast by S. Webster
Dodge of Cedar Lane.

11 a.m. this Sunday. In the ev-
ening, the Rev. Jesse L. Lee of
Sharon Baptist Church, New
Brunswick, will occupy the pul-
pit. Services will begin at 8 p.m.
On Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.,
members of the congregation will
gather for mid-week devotions.

Calvary Baptist. "Christian
Brain-Washing" is the topic
chosen by the Rev. James H. Middle-
ton for this Sunday at 11 a.m.
Church school will begin at 9:45
a.m. This Saturday at 11 a.m.
members of the church school will
meet at Washington's Crossing
for a picnic.

St. Piegah A.M.E. "A Balanced
Life for an Unbalanced World" is
the sermon for this Sunday at 11
a.m. The Rev. Yancy Lee Sims
will preach. The Senior Choir will
provide music for the Sunday eve-
ning meditation at 8 p.m. Next
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., the Mis-
sionary Society will lead the
weekly hour of prayer.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 15th
St. Swithin's Day
6:15 p.m.: Bi-County League Baseball: Princeton A.C. vs. Township Braves; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, July 16th
2:30 p.m.: Exhibition Baseball: Princeton A. C. vs. DeCou Market of Trenton; Brokaw Field.

Monday, July 18th
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Nassau vs. Mercer; Brokaw Field.
7:30 p.m.: "Literacy and the Gospel," Frank C. Lauhaach, sponsored by Princeton Seminary's Institute of Theology; Miller Chapel.

Tuesday, July 19th
Kraut Salad Time; Macaroni and Canned Meats for Easy, Easy Living Time.

Midnight: Applications for examination for post of Rural Carrier at Princeton Post Office must be in the mail.

6:15 p.m.: Bi-County League Baseball: Princeton A. C. vs. Montgomery Township; Brokaw Field.

Eagles Softball: Frazees vs. Jokers at Fitzpatrick; Sunbeams vs. Applied Science at Marquand; Eagles vs. RCA at RCA; Artistic Clippers vs. Nassau Social Club at Laughlin. Junior League Baseball: Matthews vs. Bowers, Valley Road Field.

7:30 p.m.: "Church and State in America," Elton Trueblood; sponsored by Princeton Seminary's Institute of Theology; Miller Chapel.

Wednesday, July 20th
Annual Diaper Derby Day
5:30 p.m.: Opening of Red Feather Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament; University Courts.

7:30 p.m.: Final Evening Sermon of Princeton Seminary's Institute of Theology, Frederick B. Speakman; Miller Chapel.

Thursday, July 21st
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Matthews vs. Mercer; Brokaw Field.

Friday, July 22nd
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball: Nassau vs. Bowers; Valley Road Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

ment installer and repairer leader at \$2.30 per hour and a wire communications equipment installer and repairer at \$2.19 per hour. The fourth position is that of illustrator, with a requirement of three to four-and-a-half years of experience. Pay varies between \$3,175 and \$3,795 a year at entrance.

Professor Receives Grant. Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, has received a Fulbright Award for foreign study during the coming year, Assistant Dean of the College Hamilton Cottier has announced.

Dr. Kaufmann will be one of 12 Princetonians, eight of whom were announced earlier, who have received the fellowships. He will do research in German existentialism at the Free University of Berlin, Berlin-Dahlem, Germany.

Turnpike Protected. Radio control has supplemented the barriers and flashing lights which have been designed to protect motorists during the \$32,000,000 expansion project on the New Jersey Turnpike.

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The two-way radio, which will connect one vehicle of the contracting group for each section of the work with the State Police covering the area, will provide maximum protection and notice of any failure of protective devices. The program will cost more than \$1,000,000.

Among the provisions the State has made with contractors are those concerning the travel of trucks, which must move either behind timber barriers or with the flow of traffic. Travel across the dividing strip is prohibited at all times, and all personnel and equipment must display yellow extremity flags.

During the work, speed limits will be reduced in adjacent areas, while in areas of reduced width, two-lane traffic will be maintained on holidays and over weekends. One-lane traffic may be continued for no longer than one mile.

The widening from four to six lanes is being carried on from the George Washington Bridge to the Camden-Philadelphia interchanges, a distance of 83.3 miles. The existing 10-foot shoulder will be paved as a 12-foot third lane in each direction while a 12-foot shoulder will be maintained.

Depot Expansion Planned. The Belle Mead General Depot will receive \$325,000 for expansion as part of a \$2,471,745,000 construction program at Army, Navy and Air Force installations during the coming year.

A total of over \$28,000,000 will be spent on eight New Jersey installations, with the Lakehurst Naval Air Station receiving an appropriation of \$16,311,000. Fort Dix will receive \$6,814,000, while the McGuire Air Force Base will have \$5,672,000 for expansion.

Another project planned is the construction of an air reserve building at the Mercer County Airport. To be known as the West Trenton Air Reserve Center, it is expected to cost \$168,000.

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Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue

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*The Clothes Lines,
Over the Square*

MORE

Princeton people are buying more Buicks than ever before
because we give:

1. Better buys
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3. Better selection of models
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BUICK'S THE BUY FOR '55

Showroom hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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GREGORY BUICK

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188 Nassau St. Tel. 2828

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SINCE 1899

Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. — Tel. 1-0899



EVERY HOME
NEEDS PYRENE

PYRENE® Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. PYRENE is precision-made for sure protection.

7 M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FARR HARDWARE

188 Nassau St. Tel. 0087

Soft Shell
Crabs



H. J. FRAZEE

SEA FOODS

5 Hulse St. Tel. 0072, 0073
Deliveries Daily

Obituaries

Guerina A. Freda, 61, of 628 Princeton-Kingston Road, died on July 12 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Freda was a tailor.

Husband of Mrs. Filomena Q. Freda, he is also survived by a son, Lieutenant Eugene G. Freda, now with the Army in Germany; and a daughter, Mrs. William Chambers of Havana, Cuba. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Elton S. Stryker, 72, of Pine Tree Cottages, Princeton, died July 6 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Trenton, he was a former employee of the First Mechanics Bank there.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Lydia D. Stryker, and a brother, Josiah Stryker of South Orange. The service was held at the Ivins and Taylor Funeral Home in Trenton, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those whose expressions of sympathy meant so much to me during my recent bereavement, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

Lawrenceville Topics

New Law Catches Minors. Two Princeton youths have been fined \$25 each for falsifying their ages to buy alcoholic beverages in Lawrence Township taverns. Action was taken under the new ordinance passed earlier this year.

Judge Casimir E. Bugdal handed down the fines to Rodney Kidd, 19, of 21½ Jackson Street, and Carl Banks, 20, of 1 Margerum Court in Township Court. The new ordinance provides for fines of up to \$200 and jail terms of up to 90 days for the offense.

Police Chief Joseph Stonicker said the two youths had been served at the Crossing Inn. No charges have been placed against the inn, since neither defendant would identify the bartender who served the beverages.

MS Drive Under Way. The house-to-house drive in Lawrence for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society began this week under the direction of C. Arthur Cochran. Mayor Smith is the honorary chairman.

There are five known patients in the township suffering from the crippling disease. The chapter is hoping to raise a total of \$15,000, of which 60% will stay in the area for patient assistance.

Campaign leaders serving Lawrenceville Road include Mrs. J. F. Kasony, Mrs. William De Rostro, Mrs. Paul Gescmeyer Jr., Miss Marion Halliday, Mrs. Horace Clark, Mrs. Jack Walsh, Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mrs. Samuel Favata and Mrs. Walter Denny.

Other portions of Lawrence Road are being canvassed by Mrs. Larry Marinari, Mrs. Joseph Bresner, Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Chieffo. Mrs. Albert F. Clark is in charge of the whole Lawrence Road area.

Outdoor Dances Planned. The first of two outdoor square and modern dances for Lawrence Township residents will be held this Friday from 8 to 11 on the grounds of Lawrence Junior High. All township residents, adults and children, are invited without charge.

Miss Mickie Evans, Delaware Valley's "cowgirl singer," will be the featured entertainer at both dances. Both will also have the music of Eddie McElroy's specialty band and the calling of Bill Erickson, Hobart Leslie and Carl Putschat.

The two dances are being sponsored jointly by the township recreation committee and Local No. 62 of the A.F.L. Musician's Union, which receives grants from the music performance trust fund of the recording industry for this purpose.

Members of the township recreation committee are William Sharp, chairman; Pat Colavita, secretary; Edward Friman, Edward Lendon, John Philkell and Walter Shemet. Dean Pierson is director of recreational activities for the committee.

Newsletter. The Township Committee, under the particular urging of Committeeman David B. Sloane, this week was expected to ask for written assurance from Educational Testing Service that it will pay taxes under a business assessment . . . Property owned on Lawrenceville Road by Catherine J. Lyons has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bushar.

James Hewlett of Eldridge Park is the new Township dog-catcher . . . E. O. Kling's long-standing request for a zoning variance to permit sub-division of a portion of his property off Princeton Avenue on Lewisville Road received a municipal turnaround . . . Charles Corish of Federal City Road has been named to the police force, replacing George L. Blizzard, who resigned.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Open Tuesdays - Saturdays
Closed Mondays
DURNER'S BARBER SHOP
4 Palmer Square East

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Plumbing and Heating
CRANBURY, N. J.
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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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PRINCETON 1878 -

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Hopewell
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For anything from a minor plumbing repair to a major installation . . .

You can be sure of expert workmanship and prompt service at sensible prices. Be sure to CALL ON AN EXPERIENCED PLUMBER. Listed above are some of the installers in the area.

This Ad Sponsored In
The Public Interest by **AARON & CO., Inc.** 225 Nielson Street
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LAWRENCEVILLE DIRECTORY

LAWRENCEVILLE
HARDWARE

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All Sizes, Types, Prices
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PLUMBING **HARRY A. BLOOR** HEATING

OIL BURNER SALES & SERVICE

TWIn Oaks 6-0501-J

Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township

For All Your Banking Needs . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N. J.

Get
\$200
today

... repay in 20
monthly instalments
of only
\$1283 each

Borrow from HFC to consolidate bills, for repairs, shopping expenses—any worthwhile reason. No endorsers. Easy-to-meet requirements. Fast, friendly service. Select your own repayment—on *sensible terms* that fit your paycheck. For quick, *one-day* service—borrow with confidence from HFC!

\$20 to \$500
yours on signature,
car or furniture!

Cash You Del ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	20 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$ 50				
100	\$ 6.41	\$ 6.97	\$ 4.87	\$ 9.08
200	12.83	13.93	9.75	18.15
300	19.24	20.90	19.50	36.31
500	30.92	33.69	29.25	54.46

Household's charge is 2½% per month on balances of \$300 or less and ½ of 1% per month on that part of the balance in excess of \$300 to \$500.

Need Money? Bills to pay? Give HFC a call today!

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporations

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE: Princeton 1-5440

TRENTON

28 W. State St., 5th Fl., Trenton Trust Co. Bldg.

PHONE: OWen 5-5401

License Nos. 879, 660

FOR SALE: Corner lot in beautiful Barren Pines Estate in the healthful pine area not far from Barren of Bay Yacht Basin. Four beautiful lakes on the estate with lovely beaches, ideal for children. Lovely homes, Community Playground, picnic grounds with fireplace. Bargain if sold soon. Terms. Address Box V-3, Town Topics.

ESKA PROTEIN WAVE
With Shampoo, Set and Cut
\$17.50 and Up

NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON
242½ Nassau Street
Tel. 5209

HOUSE WANTED TO BUY: Really interesting contemporary design, one floor living space for growing family, good surroundings. Call J-0994-M.

THE ONLY REASON that Town Topics has so many more classified ads than all other Princeton papers combined is because Town Topics gets so many more results.

Weatherly, Inc.

188 Nassau Street

Telephone 1320

Residences, Farm Cottages,
Business and Professional
Offices

Prefabricated and
Conventional Construction

Take your Swimming Pool Problem to Rorer's

Cocoa Matting for Diving
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Sanitation H T H 70%
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Roccell (for slime and
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Alum (settle suspended
dirt)

Copper Sulphate (for
slime and algae)

Hose . . . Sprinklers . . .
Aluminum Chain . . .

Rorer's Hardware Store

Hopewell, N. J. Hopewell 6-0939

WANTED: General housework and plain cooking, full or part time. Have own transportation. Recent references furnished. Call Export 6-6115.

FOR RENT: Two rooms, kitchen privileges. Five miles from Princeton. Tel. 5008.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, kitchen and bath located just outside of Hopewell. Available August 1. Rent \$10 per month. Call Hopewell 6-0122 for further information.

OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR SALE: Martin 300, ten horsepower, 1952 model. Used one season. Asking \$75. Call Twin Oaks 6-0553.

WANTED: Piano for a beginner. Call Lawrenceville, Twin Oaks 6-0134-M.

"THE MELON PATCH" is just the spot to eat a slice of seed watermelon. Located on Rt. 1, near Lawrenceville, Hopewell. Open to the public, Opening July 28 to September 1.

WANTED TO RENT: Garage for summer storage, July 28 to September 11, vicinity Valley Road. Please call 1-4549 after 11 A. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 12-23

WANTED: Small apartment with kitchenette and bath. Tel. 1-2056.

Through the courtesy of
MISS ELIZABETH ARDEN

we are now permitted to
carry her complete line of

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
not only in cosmetics but also in our
Hairdressing Department

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
352 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

WANTED TO RENT about August 1 in Borough or on lake. Unfurnished or fully furnished. Excellent care of property. Must have additional room for library and study. Prefer option to buy. Tel. 1271. 6-10-10

Let
P. O. W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and
Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Call 0001 4-24-10

DO YOU KNOW THAT summer time is the ideal time for French review and a good fall start in classes? Also conversation, privately and in groups. Call Mrs. M. N. Archer, tel. 1877 for summer and fall enrollment. 6-10-10

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Alterations • Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed
Tel. 5233 1-16-10

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE:
Reliable. Three months guarantee on parts and work. Call Ed Mary-zak, 3499-J. 7-3-10

LAWN MOWERS
Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street Telephone 1506
Open Even: All Day Fri., Sat. 5-20-10

WANTED TO RENT: House or first floor apartment in Borough or Township, unfurnished, two or three bedrooms for professional couple. Call 1-5999-M.

WANTED: Women to do ironing in their own home. Must pick up and deliver. Tel. 1-6000-M.

FOR SALE: Bookcase, 5' x 2 1/2' grey foam rubber chairs; vacuum cleaners; 7' x 9' mahogany table; table cigarette lighter; 3 yards brown upholstery fabric. Call Mrs. M. J. Kimmelman after 5 P. M. and weekdays. 7-3-10

We Have a
Complete Bicycle Repair Service
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon St., Tel. 3715
6-1-10

LOT FOR SALE, 60 by 150 feet, Princeton Township between 6th and 8th Franklin Ave., off Snowdon Road. City sewer and utilities. Best offer over \$1000. Write to N. Kimmelman, 6313 Roberts Rd., R-14s Kings Park, Pa. 6-1-10

MOVING TRUCKING DELIVERY
Princeton Parcel Service
Tel. 9296 Harry R. Rosso
5-15-10

WHY PAY THOSE LARGE electric bills on your worn-out refrigerator. Trade now and save two ways. We have received a carload shipment of International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers and are selling them at greatly reduced prices. All types, all types. J. J. Zandti Co., Blairstown, N. J. Call Hopewell 6-0057. 5-29-10

Your HUDSON Dealer
BOGERT MOTORS, INC.
State Road No. 206 • Tel. 2945
2-20-10

FOR SALE
Attractive, Colonial house, barn, tractor and other machinery with 35 acres of tillable land. Located near Franklin Park. House is modernized and for the price of \$21,500 a really good buy.

Contact C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman
Mon. Jet. 1-5072
GEORGE S. SEYFARTH, Broker
Kingston, N. J.
7-14-10

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS if you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reupholstering. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston, Tel. 917. 5-15-10

LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township on Woodland Drive, 100 ft. frontage, 150 ft. deep. All improvements. \$1-500. Tel. 3121. 5-22-10

FOR RENT: Unfurnished - two apartments, one two rooms and bath and one three rooms and bath. All conveniences, private entrances. Adults only. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1095-W. 6-26-10

Commercial Stationery - Office Supplies - Necrologues Greeting Cards
Royal, Smith-Corona and Underwood Typewriters
Typewriter Rental Service
PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Formerly Price's)
86 Nassau St. Telephone 9550
CHOICE LOTS off Riverside Drive. For information call 208-J. 5-14-10

SECRETARY WANTED: Competent secretary for position with a scenic company. Pleasant working conditions. Horizons, Inc. Tel. 4300. 6-26-10

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME for sale. Twenty minutes from Princeton on 1000+ beautiful landscaped lot, consisting of living room, dining room, three bedrooms, knotting pine den, tile bath, combination stairs, window, doors and venetian blinds. Call Hopewell 6-1564 for appointment. 7-10-10

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avallon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

NURSERY SCHOOL. Mrs. Gates' Nursery School is now open. Call 4224.

MIDWAY GARDENS
Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, four acre half-acre plot, paved street, \$16,500. A representative will give you the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m. Sandys from 5-8 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
101 Lee Ave., Corner Hopewell St., New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 3-2111 5-29-10

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, centrally located, \$65 per month. Utilities included. Tel. 1-2074. 6-26-10

SPECIAL SALE CONTINUES Thru July 23

**IMPORTED SWISS
STEEL PLATWARE**
5 piece place setting reg. \$5.50
Now \$3.95
Beltons Herbs and
Spices - less 25%

180 NASSAU ST.

TEL. 4127

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SEE

WHAT

A DOLLAR

WILL

BUY!

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau St.

Tel. 3413



- 1953 PONTIAC Catalina, hard-top, hydramatic, R and H.
- 1953 PONTIAC Convertible, hydramatic, power steering, R and H. This car is excellent.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4 door, hydramatic, radio and heater.
- 1952 GMC half-ton pickup. Driven 16,000 miles, priced to sell.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan, priced to sell.
- 1950 CHEVROLET hard-top Bel-Air, radio and heater, white walls. See this one.
- 1950 BUICK 2-door, radio and heater. See this one.
- 1949 CHEVROLET Convertible, radio and heater. Clean car.
- 1947 DODGE business coupe, radio and heater. Large trunk space. Priced to sell.

TITUS MOTORS

19 WITHERSPOON ST.

TEL. 5164

Famous Reading Anthracite



Buy Now . . . Save . . . Summer Prices

HOFF GAS & FUEL COMPANY

220 Alexander St.

Telephone 1-5011

SEVERAL SUMMER DRESSES for sale, practically brand new, reasonably priced, size 18. Call 1-1692.

JACK LAHIERE
MOTOR SALES, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Spring & Tulane Sts.
Our 25th Anniversary
Tel. 3520 - 3521
Open Until 8 P. M.
7-17-51

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE for sale, \$10; four-burner apartment size electric stove, \$25. Will deliver within 20 miles. Tel. Flanders 9-6106.

LADY MEETS TRAMP: Take your choice of three male cocker-beagles. Call Flanders 9-6106.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three wooded acres, 230 foot frontage on macadam road. High elevation, brook. \$4,500.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 2833
7-17-51

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Bargain prices. Two mahogany tables, one coffee table, one lamp table, \$10 each; set of 3 wrought iron end tables, one lamp combination, complete set, \$10; wrought iron dinette set with table and four chairs, practically new, \$50; double box spring and mattress, \$25; Coldspot refrigerator, nearly new, \$50 plus balance monthly payments. Details on application. Call 1-0900-M.

LOT FOR SALE

HOPEWELL: 1/2 acre just off West Broad. Choice site for five or six room house. Old shade and fruit trees. Two-car garage plus workshop. City gas, water and electricity. Excellent school, country club, golf course, two public pools. All stores, churches within walking distance.

Call New Hope, Pa. 2508
7-17-51

FOR RENT: Lovely room, use of kitchen and Bendix, share bath with one couple. \$50 per month. 40 Patton Avenue. Tel. 3176-J. 7-3-51

When the occasion calls for a special compliment, give flowers from

The Flower Basket
136 Nassau St. Tel. 2620

Summer Hours:

Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00

The Little Gallery

REAL ESTATE

ROSEDALE

A secluded cottage on a two-acre lot that has many large trees. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached garage. Price \$16,500.

LAKE AREA

A charming and unusual Cape Cod, with breezeway and two-car garage. First floor: living-room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor: two large bedrooms and bath, plus ample storage. Price \$32,000.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

A one story Cape Cod on a well-planted lot. Good size living room, efficient kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms and bath. \$11,500.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street

Tel. 4350

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: Four room, unfurnished apartment. Also furnished three room apartment, first floor, suitable for couple. Half block from bus. Inquire 9 Monroe Ave., Lawrenceville.

SAME DAY TV SERVICE 11 9 p.m. \$4.00 plus parts for work performed in the home. 90-day warranty. Call Ed Simpson, tel. 1945-R-3, 7-10-51

FOR SALE: Wireless signal corps set no. 19, MK-2 (Zenith Radio Corp). Five microphone hand sets and head receivers; aerial variometer; aerial diagram plate, drawings, manual, etc. Never used (1948) Also oscilloscope, barely used. Call 1-2481.

CHEERFUL, SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent. Three rooms, bath, heat, hot water in Princeton Junction on road to Dutch Neck, few minutes drive to railroad station. Call Plainsboro 3-2941-J-12 or write Mrs. P. Backes, 14 Greglawn Drive, Clifton, N. J. 7-10-51

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-23

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 9888. 12-12-51

BEAUTY SHOP

Fully equipped with living quarters and income apartment.

HOMES

In Princeton Junction, Cranbury and Hightstown area, ranging in price from \$8,500 to \$35,000. Also building lots, farms and business sites.

COUNTRY HOME

In Lawrence Township with eight rooms and two baths, nicely landscaped grounds, stables and post rail fenced pasture, five acres and more available, low taxes. Price \$27,500. Call Plainsboro 3-2742.

J. H. NOSTRAND AGENCY
Cranbury, New Jersey 6-5-51

FOR SALE - MODERN HOME

Large white bungalow situated on large shady lot 100 x 225. Convenient to school, church and stores. New elementary school under construction. Gleaming white tile kitchen and bath.

Kitchen 12 x 14. Modern cabinets Bath 5 x 8. Large linen closet Living Room 24 x 14. Large fireplace Cheerful dining room 12 x 14 1 bedroom 12 x 12. Large closet 1 master bedroom 12 x 15. Large closet Hot air heat - deep well pump. Full basement and attic. Garage. Call Hopewell 6-0671-J3 any time after 5:00 P. M. weekdays. Any time week-ends.

Located at Blawenburg, N. J., Highway 518. Approximately half way between Princeton and Hopewell.

FOREIGN CAR FOR SALE: Simca sport convertible. Like new. Private owner. Original price, \$3700; sale price, \$1150. May be seen at Griggstown. Tel. Flanders 9-5838.

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Old Fashioned Goodness Since 1905

100 Nassau Street - Tel. 0108

Shopping Center - Tel. 4015

Hightstown - Tel. Hightstown 8-1340

PRINCETON AREA

Early American 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 6 room farmer's cottage, two apartments 6 and 3 rooms. Complete set farm buildings now operating as Grade "A" dairy and poultry. Everything modern and in good repair. 50 acres well located land. Reasonably priced.

PARK MULLINIX, Owner
Tel. Princeton 1-1176-R 7-10-51

THE LITTLE CAMP: Swimming, crafts and games. Now through August 12. Mrs. Ruth Gates, Tel. 1-4324.

PRINCETON-BELLE MEAD AREA
All types of homes: ranch type, Colonial, in-between, farms, building sites.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Station Square Route 206
Tel. Flanders 9-5190

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LIGHT EXCAVATING
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Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done For Laterals

Trenches Footings,
Oil Tanks

ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 3589-R-4

RELIABLE WOMAN with good references seeks days work in Princeton. Own transportation. Call 1-1506-R evenings.

THAT LITTLE EXTRA ROOM in this better-than-average older house. Spacious living room with fireplace, TV room, good dining room, kitchen with electric dishwasher, three bedrooms, excellent tile bath with stall shower, full basement, easy access to spacious attic. \$25,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

180 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED: Three rooms and bath for two quiet adults who work days. Needed as soon as possible. Write Box D-4, Town Topics.

MUST SELL BEFORE JULY 20: Steel double-bed, \$7; mattress, fairly new, \$15; gas Servel refrigerator, 8.4 cubic feet, large freezing compartment, 3 1/2 year warranty left on original \$60. Inquire at 48 Linden Lane between 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Friday and 4:00 P. M. to 7 P. M. Saturday.

PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUES

Saturday, July 16
Inspection Friday Afternoon

Ringoes Auction Room
1 1/2 Mile South of Ringoes

On Route 206

10:30 A. M.

Cherry drop leaf table, pine table, lots of refinished furniture of all kinds and in the rough. 500 pieces of china and glassware; milk glass, press pattern, Dresden, Mitten colored glass; hand-painted china, 20 lamps, all kind wash bowl sets, picture frames. Everything for a good sale. Come early, must start at 10:30 sharp.

We buy antiques and modern furniture. Goods sold on consignment.

AUCTIONEER, ROSS GILBERT
CLERK, A. SHEAF

LAWRENCEVILLE

Three comfortable bedrooms, modern kitchen, attractive dining room, living room with fireplace, garage, basement, open front porch. Beautiful grounds. Residential neighborhood. A most desirable buy at \$28,500.

HOPEWELL

Four bedrooms, paneled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, deep lot. Convenient for Reading RR commuters. \$17,000.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER

EXport 4-1173

Salesmen

Princeton 1-5474 EXport 3-8908

Pennington 7-0280

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford, black Mainline Tudor, radio, heater, standard shift with overdrive. Call 1-1022. 6-26-51

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

COLIN T. LANCASTER

BUILDER

Complete Home Building Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine

Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3594-J-12

6-27-51

FOR RENT: 4-room modern apartment, all utilities included. On bus line, five miles from Princeton. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-6748. 5-29-51

Summer Is a Good Time to Get Acquainted With a New Pet.

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Usually Has Dogs and Cats for Adoption in Suitable Homes
Tel. 1-2293 8-26-51

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508. 12-5-51

WANTED TO RENT: 2-room apartment and bath, within walking distance of First National Bank. Will sign year's lease for occupancy October 1. Please call Horizons, Inc., tel. 4360. 5-29-51

LAWNMOWERS

Sales and Service

H. B. WULF APPLIANCES

233 Mt. Lucas Rd. - Tel. 0108

FOR SALE: Planet Jr. garden tractor with attachments, \$135. Also 20 cu. ft. freezer, 1 1/2 years old. Will sell at a great loss. Tel. 1-4079-R.

COOK AN GENERAL HOUSEWORKER in exchange for private living quarters with living expenses paid for small family. Tel. 1-4079-R.

LOST: Man's grey jacket, Harry Ball label, on Nassau or Stockton St., July 8. Reward. Tel. 1-4031.

WANTED: Man to share five room apartment with RCA engineer. Three minutes' walk to lab. \$40 per month. Tel. 1-3933-R or 2500, ext. 563.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOM for rent for gentleman. Call 1-0535-M. If no answer call 1-4808-W.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194

Finest Workmanship

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by executive, Episcopalian and Yale
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 19-23

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Five-day week. Apply Gallup & Rob-
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STORE FOR RENT: A Nassau Street
store of about 900 square feet. Show
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Attractive contemporary house on
large wooded lot. Planned for doing
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with flexible arrangements of rooms.
Four bedrooms, two baths, two fire-
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Ten-room brick house, 2 1/2 baths in
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Very good buy at \$20,000.

Six rooms, two baths, one story
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Unit without motor, Reasonable. Tel.
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Knotty pine bar; marble top ta-
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nature of your call. 7-10-2f

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7-3-1f

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Training given at Sears office.
Salary commensurate with abil-
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For appointment call 1-1401, Mrs.
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FOR "SALE": Small English Ford (Perfect) 4 doors, all leather upholstery, wonderful mileage, excellent condition. \$500. Call Skylene 7-1207, Lincenhorne, Pa.

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TWO-AND-A-HALF ROOM, unfurnished, apartment for rent. Price high, kitchen, centrally located, \$75 per month. Available now. Tel. 1180-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 19-22

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HOME WANTED for 1 year old Collie, very affectionate and well-trained. Owners moving to city so not want to impose city life on outdoor dog. Call 1068-R.

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For September Occupancy or sooner
3 to 4 bedroom house minimum 2 baths

PRINCETON OR LAWRENCEVILLE
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Business Executive
Moving to area
Would consider year or two-year lease with option to buy
PRICE NO OBJECT
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Write Box F-3 Town Topics. 7-3-47

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Town Topics

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30 Moore St.

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TWO-STORY HOME for sale in Princeton. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, fully equipped, lot, fenced back yard, \$22,000. Call Mrs. G. L. mortgage could be transferred. Call owner, 1-4335. 7-3-47

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Dictation, Manuscript Writing, Color Mimeographing, IBM Electric Typewriting (Executive Type) 6-14-47

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ATTRACTIVE BRICK and frame three-bedroom house, sun deck, 1 1/2 baths. Dining room. Excellent location. \$22,000.

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REMODELED Colonial farm house with barn. Beautiful grounds. \$45,000.

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SUMMER HOURS

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Sale Ends Saturday, July 16

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